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COLONEL AND CLARK WIN MARYLAND VOTE

ROOSEVELT HAS MARGIN OF SEV CRAL DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION OVER PRESIDENT TAFT.

ARE SURE OF VICTORY

Colonel Controls Majority of Delegates Who Will Name Sixteen Delegates to National Convention, -Clark's Victory Com-

plete. THE ARBUMTATED PRESSET

Haltimore, Md., May 7,--- Theodore Roosevelt today chury to the sixty dx delegates to the state convention which the prosidential preference primary gave him yesterday, and, al-though this was one more than the majority necessary to control and the returns from many of the countles are lucomplete, enough have been receive ed to establish his victory and the deleat of President Talt,

Clark Wins Out. . Democratic returns are still incomplete but apparently Champ Clark has eventy-two delogates and Governor Woodrow Wilson forty-four, and Governor Judson Barmon with nine votes from two countles will unwoitled Those, however, cannot change re-

The Clark men claim both these countles and if these claims are es-tablished it would make the Clark the state convention eighty-one and his plurality over Wit-BON I Wenty-seven.

Covernor distant Harmon carried only one county, but the Wilson men believe his vote played an Important patt in the result, since, they say, much of it would have gone to Governor Woodrow Wilson If the Ohlo tlovernor had not been in the race,

This means that Theodore Roose velt and Clark will take from Mary iand to the national convention a solid block of sixteen votes. Republis can delogates chosen at the principal will name sixteen delegates to Ch cano at the state convention May 11.

The democratic state convention on May 16 will select thirty-two national delegates, each with half a vote. Although the Clark forces olalm they will control the personnel of the state convention.

Colonel Roosevolt's friends declare

they have no fear that trouble may result from this situation. They point out that the state delegates elected are bound by law to instruct the dele antes to the national convention for Roosevelt and they express confidence now that that fight is over and the two factions into which the contest divided will unito to elect a delegation behind Colonel Roosevelt that will remain fulthful to him at Chiengo as long as he has a chance of

getting the nomination.
Estimates today of the presidential preference vote of the state as a federal marriage whole gives itomevels a material argument today. less than four thousand, Clark's Court of Canada. plurality in the city of matrimore Provinces alone have legislated over Governor Woodrow Wilson is marriages. The issue to be decided ties where the votes have not been counted are expected to bring the total to 11,000 for the state su a whole

Rossevelt Pleased.

che to say."

Taft Has Day Off,
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 7,—President
Taft; for the first time in several

weeks, will today pass aside the worpalgu and enjoy a day of recreation nen mapped out for him, official luts! ness having no place on it. In the morning the President held an in formal reception for his many friends made while a resident here. afternoon he will occupy a box at the Cincinnati-Philadelphia ball game, in the evening Mr. Taft will attend the opening of the Cincinnati May Musi-ent Footival.

Ohio, President Taft's home state. lilds fair to become the buttleground President and Colonel Repayolt will fight one of the most ecisive "actions" of the present campalen for the republican presidential

nomination.
Friends of President Taft, with Idu on his visit to Cincinnati, today de-clared the result of the Maryland primuries made it certain the struggle for Ohio would be hard and flerce.

anend more time in capapalkuing 🕕 his secretary, C. D. Hillis, today and return to Ohio next week for a four or expect a campalin full of "reddict

The Ohlo campaign will wind the his attention to New Jersey. So far on rafts and now for several days delegates, working under the direction no invasions by the President of other they have been without adequate food of the Minnesota Progressive Republic states in which primaries are to be

The President today is resting for the first time in several weeks, but tomorrow be starts north on a sixcendiour tour which will end by Colombos into tomorrow night and on which he will make at least fourteen The President said today not to be

discouraged by the fact that Colonel Roosevelt won out in the Maryland rimaries and was said to feel that be had done well, although other members of his party were disappointed.
Washington Demograts.

Walla Walla, Wash, May 7.—In spite of hours of argument in the committee many questions and issues before the democratic state conven tion, which met yesterday, remained to be fought out on the floor of the convention today. The resolutions have been voted down endorsing both Wilson and Chirk and they have gone no far as to strike out that phrase dealing with democratic Aulantion which says, "Leaders in congress" for fear it might be confused to be for Clark or Underwood.

DOMINION MARRIAGE LAW IN HIGH COURT

Right of Dominion Pagloament to Passi Marriage Law Brought Before Supreme Court.

Ottawa, Onto May 7.—The atlab of the Dominion parliament to pass : argument today before the Supreme marriages. The issue to be decided by about 12,700 and the vote in the cound the court is the constitutionality of the Lancaster Marriage ponding in parliament, which provides that every marriage ceremony pe New York, May 7.—Colonel Thee-dore Roosevelt came into his editorial da be regarded as valid notwithstandoffice from Oyster Bay today, o said ing any differences in the religious this would be his only visit to town faith of the contracting parties, and tor Obio. When the Colonel was he tormed that indications were that in person performing the ceremony. The whole controversy was precipitated by had carried the Maryland primaries over Taft he smiled and said: "I am pleased, of course, but have nothing class to say."

Taft Has Day Off.

Cincinnati, Obio, May 7.—President.

Without regard to the religion of the performing the ceremony. The land is in Lincoln County, this state, and settlement to be under the supervised delegates representing six in this clay.

Nashville, Tenn., May 7.—Several bundered delegates representing six in this clay.

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Catholic chirch and upheld by the courts in certain of the Provinces to their country, assembled in Nashville today for a Southern stoles, all men of earning the ceremony. The land is in Lincoln County, this state, and settlement to be under the supervised teen southern states, all men of earning the ceremony. The land is in Lincoln County, this state, and settlement to be under the supervised teen southern states, all men of earning the ceremony. The land is in Lincoln County, this state, and settlement to be under the supervised teen southern states, all men of earning the ceremony.

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In substitute to a supervised teen southern states, all men of earning the ceremony. side the church was invalid.

COL. GOETHALS, CZAR OF ISTHMUS, MAY



Colonel Goethals

Continue, in charge of the construction of the Panama canal Colonel Gosthals, in charge of the construction of the Panama canal and east of the lathmus, will resign rather than remain to undertake the appening of the canal without a properly trained administrative force, says opening of the canal white the canal without a properly trained administrative force, says John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, who recently John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, who recently after a visit to the canal wore. Mr. Barrett deretured to Washington after a visit to the canal what he and the menchanges that Col. Gosthals has made-it plain to him that he and the menchanges with him will not she willing to bear the brant of the responsibility of operating the canal without a trained force behind them. The work ity of operating these men should begin at once, the director-general says.

MISSISSIPPI STILL MOST DANGEROUS IN LOUISIANA DISTRICTS

Flooded Are aContinues to increase in Extent and It is Feared Many Are Dead,

New Orleans, May 7.—Unless boats are hurried to the remate sections of possibilities came in for considerable

been

An unofficial estimate has the nood in Louisiana at eight and sion. speaker therain juniciously during the mobilization inovement one half million doffars. An estimate avoided semblance to partiality in last summer, owing entirely to lack of the property loss cannot be made, this respect, and his selections for of railway cars, and it is believed being the handred and seventy-five square speaker pro tem during the session Col. Williams does not intend to be handred and seventy-five square speaker pro tem during the session.

and shelter from the heavy rains,
Secres of fresh religoes who were brought to Morganza in the relief GIVES GLOWING ACCOUNT books early today, say there are hundreds more to be taken from their flood prisons. The majority of these people live so far back in the country that couriers did not reach them. In many Instances, however, they warned, but neglected to heed the misvice to leave. "The levers always have held," they

argued. "Why should they not hold The lovee above Morganza is lined with people and their few helougings, these

waiting to be taken to Concentration About five hundred were removed last night to New Ronds where they today, were fed and then transferred to volunt

spread over the entire town Clifzens in the menacod districts Orleans were cheered today by a bulletin issued by the weather hurean which lowered its previous es-timate of the maximum flood stage hat the Crescent City must fight,

QUELL DISTURBANCE IN CHICAGO STRIKE

Police-Are Called When Newspaper Strikers Attempt to Prevent De-

turned and the harness cut from the hursus before the arrival of the po-lice. A crowd of several hundred pecwere attracted by the disturbance but nobody was injured.

CONFERENCE TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF SOUTH

Sixteen States Represented at Southein Sociological Conference in Nashivile.

Hooper of Tennessee issued the call for the gathering and stated the object erous problems peculiar to the South.

During the several days that the seasons will continue attention will be from far and near, the President and given to every form of social endeave Mrs. Taft among the number, arrived Himself Without to be the study and discussion of num-

IN ST. PAUL TODAY.

Political Struggle to be Brought to Close Today by Elections— Commission Question up.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Paul, May 7.—Polls opened to day on what generally is conceded to one of the most notable political battles in the history of the city. Be posed by Otto Bremer, democrat.

ten per cent wages, pay by the week instead of monthly, and an eight hour

SEVERAL SUGGESTED FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Considerable Discussion in Legislative Halls as to Man Who Will Succeed Ingram,

Гаррета, то тик факеттк.1 Madison, Wis., May 7-Speakership

inundated country in discussion in the legislative halls during the special session. that hundreds of persons will perish, these possibilities are Assemblymen 11th infantry, in command at Fort D. Word received in Merganza this J. E. McConnell of La Crosse, H. J. morning says that great numbers of Mortenson of New Lisbon, Thomas J. people are marooned in the country Mahon of Eland, and Ray J. Nyo of troops to the Texas border is said at outh of the levee breach at Torras, Superior. Mr. McConnell practically the war department to be due to noth Loss of boats is a distressing handle made known his cannildney during his more than a laudable desire to cap and stories of terrible suffering the session, having already amounced have the troops in readiness to reamong the refugees reached here to that he will be a candidate for re-election to the legislature. None these members was given opportunity sell were nearly a fortnight on the placed on the agricultural loss from to proside over the house at this ses the flood in Louistana at eight and sion. Speaker Ingram judiciously

Hundreds of people living in the and M. O'Connor of Huncock, Hundreds of people fiving in the state of the first ingram left has hight for to a number of other post command-mask country" of Louisiana, received Speaker Ingram left has hight for to a number of other post command-no warming of the flood until the angry Leroy. Minn., where he will open a torent swept upon them. They took week's speaking rampaign tonight in ly, to have their troops in readiness nuries. May 21, and from his home torrent swept upon them. They took week's speaking campaign tonight in date the President will probably turn refuge in house tops and in trees and the interest of La Folietto national

OF SUFFRAGIST SUCCESSES

Dr. Helen Browster in Report to Kan-Has Convention Tells of Won-ТИУ АНИИЧАТОТ РИСИН.

Withita, Kas., May 7,-Dr. Helen Browstor Owens of Ithics, New York equal suffragette in the Kansas campaign who during the last six months has visited every congressional trict in the state and fifty four counmaking public lectures gave glowing account of the empedien in a report before the convention of Kansas equal suffrage association here were red and then transferred to voluntarily asking to be known as liftleth Wisconsin legislature ad-laton Rouge. The work of calping suffragists," Dr. Owen's 'report said, journed sine die Monday afternoon at the Morganiza levee is subout come "fully three fourth of the leavenesses. 1935 nelook bealess and the more the more than the leavenesses. the Morganiza levee is about completed and now the engineers believe the dike will hold. The water has or us."

ONE TARDY MEMBER WAS SURPRISED AT THE WORK

Madison, May 7.-The record-breakthe legislature which ended yesterday been made that the session would last caused greatest surprise to one of the numbers, Assumblyman Carl Hanson of Manitowoc, who made his appears ance on the last day.

with newspapers were overs of the contemplated final adjournment.

NEVADA FOREST PRESERVE OPENED TO SETTLEMENT Land is Located in Lincoln County And Was Eliminated From Nat-

ional Forest in December. to settlement today. The land is in pelltionsly had not the members Lincoln County, this state, and set-the legislature been experienced in thement is to be under the supervi-, the making of laws."

Gadski, Schumann-Heink, and Other Famous Soloiets 53 Appear -Thomas Orchestra to Assist.

Ferrar's "The New Life" the Berlioz instant later while Greath's back was "Requiem" and scenes from "The turned he turned the weapon on him self-but missed. After making anoth-self-but missed after making anoth-self-but missed after making anoth-self-but missed. After making anoth-self-but missed and the counter and walked out. Voss is thirty-flye years of age and has a wife but missed after making anoth-self-but missed after making anoth-self-but missed and the property are now used as saloons, the one on West Milwaukee street by Hemming and Byrne, and that on North River street by Philip Reus. festival chorus.

Oklahoma Firemen's Tourney.

form of government. Herbert P. Kol-ler republican is candidate for re-election to the mayoralty. He is op- fighters from all parts of the state

The chief contention is between the few who have sat in the upper companies and the bottlers and drivenmber longer than Lord Rose-ors. They demand an increase of about ten her cent wares, but he would be took his seat in 1868 and ten her cent wares. has been active ever since.

> Maryland Knights Templar Meet. Frederick, Md., May 7.—The the legislature last week passed a law Knights Templar of Maryland met in to compel the filing of poll lists with Winter

|ROUND-UP OF CARS WAS NOT INTENDED FOR MOBILIZATION

Efforts of Commander of Fort Russell Baid to Have Been Made Only to Ce Ready to Respond to Any Call for Troops. THY ARBERTATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C. May 7ported netlyity of Col. Arthur William, A. Russell, Wyoming, in rounding up freight cars for the transportation of way from that point to San Antonio during the mobilization movement unless of the state have been municular on Axel Johnson of Turtle Lake the war department's office orders to to meet any emergency. It is clared at the war department that there has been no change in the Mexlean althation to warrant the belief that any such emergency is near a

MUCH WORK IS DONE IN RECORD SESSION

Adjourned Yesterday Afternoon at 3:35 After Accomplishing All of Work Regulred. IMPRICABLE OF THE GARRETTE-1

Madison, May 7.-A record-breaker for brevity, the special session of the by the governor in his call. ion lasted six days plus thirty-five liniantes, and easily came time limit of one week which was the expressed hope of Gov, McGovern prior ing shortness of the special session of to the session. Many predictions had two or three weeks.

To wait upon the governor and inform him the legislature had no further business and to receive any com-"After reading the call of the goy- inunication he desired to offer, Speak "After reading the call of the goy intrication to desired Messes. Simon erner," he explained, "I did not think or Ingram appointed Messes. Simon this legislature would adjourn for a Sinith, Beloit, O. H. Berg, Ashland and month. I thought it would be in a Carl Hanson, Manitowec. In the semantic transfer of the weeks at Senator Howard. Tensdale of fight over waterpuwers for two weeks ato Senator Howard Tensdale of alone, and it was indeed a surprise Sparta was the president pro tem and to me to come here and flud that all Senator John S. Donald of Mt. Horeb the business had been finished and all was the only member on the floor but a few members had gone home be. They both comprised the senate and

the large amount of business Carson City. Nev., May 7.—The but have surprised the entire state by 27,500 acres of land eliminated from the dispatch with which those pieces have Archie Roed, E. F. Woods, John have Nonna National Forest by Prest of legislation have been accomplished. Fisher, A. H. Stickney and Mrs. dent Tait last December was opened They could not have been done so ex- Yonce.

The speaker congratulated them up-on the success with which politics had been eschewed at a time when the proximity of presidential and other elections made an especial appeal to many men.

MAKES UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS AT BUICIDE

COURT DECIDES EDDY ESTATE "VALID TRUST"

THE ABSOCIATED PRESS.

TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION
AGAINST COUNTY CLERK
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Madison , Wis., May 7 .- Although Kansas Suffragists Meet.

Wichita, Kas., May 7.—Miss Jane this city today in annual conclave, pla Brown of Racine, Wis., arc here the colors and to speak before the twenty-inth an omblems of masonry. This afternoon number the fine was a grand parade, reviewed Suffrage association. The sessions began this afternoon ness tomorrow.

Kansas Suffragists Meet.

Kalights Templar of Maryland met in the colors and in the city today in annual conclave, the secretary of state the county remaining 25,744,000 acros or 3,418,000 the lowest prices and all the high-ness tens in 1911 and 6,469,000 est standards of quality are advertised has not est some need yield 14.4 bushels per acrost condition 87.5 Meadow lands condition 87.5 Meadow lands condition 87.5 Meadow lands condition 87.5 Meadow lands condition 87.5 the lists.

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M. E. CONFERENCE TO CHOOSE RESIDENCES

nated by Authorities. [BY ASSOCIATED PIESS.]

Minneapolis, Minn., May 7.-That. Helena, Mont.; Los Angeres, Cal.; gates from the Red Cross Society of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Detroit, Mich.; and the World and representatives of prac-Kansus City, Mo., probably are the tically every civilized anation daces for episcopal residences will gathered together today at the open be decided at this session of the gen- ing session of the alnest international eral conference of the Methodist Red Cross conference. Episcopul church is the belief of a number of delegates high up in the with all sessions open to the public

council of the charch. The report of the committee on the spincopal residences is to be made elected to call the body to order and before the conference tomorrow, Other elities which are making a close absence of President Taft the head of race for the episcopal residences are the American Red Cross society. Cleveland and Hismark, N. D. The dropping of the city of New Orleans ns a residence city also is being discussed by the delegates. With the escopalition, it is said, the conference at the present sension will be forced to elect ten bishops. One hundred and fifty names, it is estimated, will be balloted at first vote, out of which number probably one hundred will be dropped on the second ballot,

SCHOOL CONDITIONS UNDER INSPECTION

S. G. Lindholm of New York Municinnt Research investigating Wisconsin Rural Schools.

H. G. Lindholm of the New York-Buseveral other representatives of the tigation of the Wisconsin rural school conditions for the state board of pub-He affairs, is spending several days at the office of County Superintendint Antisdsel looking over the records.

The object of the investigation as stated by Mr. Lindholm is to learn what the conditions are as to attend unce and the reasons for non-attend-ance. The inspection is further designed to ascertain whether the rural schools out Wisconsins are conserv ing the farm industries, whether the tical aspects of form life and farm food, clothing and home furnish-problems, and whether the teachers ings used by yourselves and your employed are capable of carrying on

SUFFRAGE BOOSTERS WILL CANVASS CITY

Committee of Seventeen; Ladies Plan Campaign in Interests of Political Equality League.

of the committee which returned to Rock county political equality on the North Side caused by striking by Speaker ingram as a member of that the governor had no further mess to of seventeen ladies has been drivers and newsboys. Two wagons the committee to notify the governor sage to the legislature. for moved final adjournment, Speaker tribute literature to the homes and but upon the outlay. Ingram spoke with appreciation of the will solicit new members to the sufperformed by the frage cause. Following are the names "earnest service performed by the frage cause. Following are the names members," "This is a record-breaking of the halles who have volunteered to short session," he said. "Considering act in this cause: Misses Armstrong. con Hanson, Zeininger, Alden, Goodwin tained in the governor's call, I believe Barah Richardson, Georgia Giliden we have not only surprised ourselves and Mesdames George Fifield, E. E.

BANK WILL ENLARGE PRESENT QUARTERS

First National Bank Has Purchased Property North and West of Building It New Occupies,

A deal has been closed whereby the During the several days that the sees of several days that the sees of several days that the sees of the property legal days that the sees of the days to day to attend the annual days that the sees of several days days that the sees of several days the seed of the title to the property legal days that the set of the bank on North River the seed by purchase street by purchase of the bank on North River the seed by purchase days that the seed of several days that the seed of several days that the seed

Later Yoss was arrested after a strug-glo with the police.

MUST PRODUCE CHILDREN OR BE-HELD FOR CONTEMPT.

city charter proposing the commission gan its annual meeting and tourner form of government. Herbert P. Kel-mont here today. The gathering will ler republican is candidate for re-continuo until Thursday night. Fire meted out to Mrs. Ruth Miles of Tomah, who was called to her old Concord, N 11., May 7.—The clause home in that city by the serious, filled to her old home in that city by the serious, filled to her mother. Mrs. Miles was Eddy, founder of the Christian Science married ten years to George Alling-

Washington, May 7.—The May crop again; report of the department of agriculture \ Turn to your advertising now.

Winter wheat condition 79.7; area

RED CROSS SOCIETY OF WORLD MEETING

Probable Cities to be Named For Representatives From Almost Every Country Meet in 19th Annual , Conference,

> Washington, D. C., May 7,-Deleence will continue until May infter today.

In Session at Hutchinson

Hatchinson, Kas., May: 7.—Nearly 1,600 visitors, reported hero today at the opening of the annual convention of the Kansas Sunday School assucta-tion. The meeting, will continue three days and will have as speakers Airs Mary Foster Bryner of Chicago, Dr. Warren H. Wilson of New York, Dr. Charles S. Medbury of Des Moines and several other Sunday school workers of national reputation.

Chicago Oldest Citizen. 7;-Edwin O Chicago, 111., May 7.—Edwin O. Gale, who holds the baner of being Chicago's "oldest citizen." celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary today at his home in Oak Park, Mr. Gale was born in New, York city, May 7, 1832, and hose been a resident of 'hicago .aineo · 1836. ·

THE WOMAN-THE PUR-CHASING PARTNER IN THE FIRM OF MAT-RIMONY

By J. R. HAMILTON Former Advertising Manager Wanamaker's, Philadelphia.

You women of America do the buying of ninety per cent of the families So, practically speaking, your men are the Earning Partners and you are the Purchasing Partners in the Firm of Matrimony, Your budget for these three expenditures alone runs between ten-and twelve bil-Hons of dollars, a, year,

Now the success of any firm, whether it be engaged in the business of Boots and. Shoes or of Matrimony depends not upon the earnings, but upon the spendings of that firm-not upon the income,

So, absolutely, the success of your matrimonial venture depends upon you, the Purchasing Partner of that firm, and the

If this is true, the question is how to go about it to make your husiness no successor NAnd other answer is, like any of the other successful purchising agents in the thousands of successful busitess tirms all overs the United

They keep in touch with the price lists and the quality of every commodity they buy. You must do the same. Their price lists come to them in advertising form. First National bank of this city has So do yours. They watch every

paper today and every day. This is your market report. When silks are down, buy silks. When you find a good sale of shoes, buy shoes. Make up your weekly or monthly budget of money to be La Crosse, May 7.—To remain in spent the same as any purchasing

goods advertised in this paper. Concentration is the first rule of

WINTER WHEAT CONDITION thirty days, you will never go 79.7 SAYS CROP REPORT, back to the old haphazard method

Begin the new plan today. All

VOU can easily keep in touch with the newest things from the fashion centers by watching our advertising and by coming to this store. Express shipments from the East daily keep us constantly supplied with the very latest things

Lyric Theatre

Every afternoon and evening.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

A full pound box of regular 50c candles tomorrow at29c RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE The House of Purity.

LACE CURTAINS

The House of Purity. Faultlessly Dry Cleaned, JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

SECOND HAND MACHINERY. Wood Planer, Lathes, Punches, Drills, Cut off Machines, Belting, Pulleys, Shafting, etc. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

Rock Co. Phone 1212. Bell Phone 459.

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mel Ice Cream and Sherbets every day now

Razook's Candy Palace

Barnes' Cafe

311 W. Milw. St.

They serve dinners that will suit

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115 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Different"

That's the slogan tere on the hat

May be worn without the slightest feeling of doubt, for

They'll Shy Off



Hot Weather Shirts

T might be a day in the country, a ishing trip, a ball

Wednesday evening, May 8, to which all members and their friends are urgently requested to attend.

Rev. Luther M. Kuhm, general secretary of the Luther League of America will be present and give a short talk. A good program has been arranged after which refreshments will be served. fishing trip, a ball

kame or what not, that would make you feel the need of a soft, feather weight shirt. Fine light color shirts in mercerized effects. A Rache will at you comfortably at every point. Plenty of shoulder room and not a hitch or pull any place. Then, too, hitch or pull any place. Then, too, there are less expensive Racines made from twills, chumbrays and cheviots in dark or light colors. Work or tounge in them. They'll prove sat-Infactory. Collar attached or detachnble millingy collar. Sizes up to 18. Prices, 50c and \$1.00.

REPUBLICANS DEMAND RECENT ADDITIONS **INCOME TAX SUPPORT**

Thin While Democrats Hold

Objections to Enforce-

every one of the democrats said that affair; Erskine, Mountain girl; fills so far as their districts were conmingham; Lalage's levers; Sourch end of party; Spanish gold; Tyana, Paradise

hw. On this resolution every democratic vote was recorded against it. It was said the democrats intended to make a fight on the income tax and did not wish it repealed before the fall

COLLAPSE OF MILL

Vell Known Building on West Bank of River Above Milwaukee Street Bridge Fails

MADE AT LIBRARY

for Local Library by the

Librarians: A list of twenty-five or thirty new

cerned the tax was causing no end of trouble. That they fully believed this trouble was so deep that it would result in danger to republican supresumacy in the state was clear. It was shedd, incorrigible Dukane: White-burnery in the state was clear. It was shedd, incorrigible Dukane: White-burnery in the campaign.

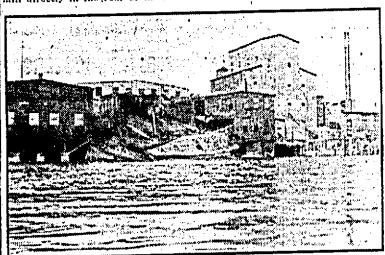
That the democrate will use it for what it is worth was shown by the vote of the democratic members in the assembly on the Yockey resolution requesting the governor to call another special session to repeal the law. On this resolution every demo-

LINK AND PIN

engine from train 21 and taking her to the round house for coal, water and cleaning has been abandoned for and is expected to facilitate the handling of the engine,

Into River.

Another of the old landmarks long in West End La Prairie has recently known as a dangerous fire hazard was been transferred to the Mineral Point destroyed Friday night when the old Division for service on trains 7 and 8, mill directly in the rear of the Jeffris Engine 736 which has been on these



udding was formerly one of Jamesvillo's targest mils but for many years bias been trunning in a been truns for occupancy and a on the branch line between Lone Rock fire trap as well as adding much to the und Richland Centor, has been transfundship appearance of everyone ferred to the Mineral Point Division passing over the Mineral Richland Centor, has been transfunding over the Mineral Point Division passing the page of the build-place of 761 which is serving on 281's like the page of the build-place of the b ing fell in some time ago and deposit- run. The change took place Sunday. with the celerity that a stone wall vill a pebble. Your hat is here—price you will like.

LOCAL ACRIE OF EAGLES PLAN ELACORATE SOCIAL SESSION.

Matters of Importance to be Brought time on account of an injury to his up on Thursday Evening Next eye.

By Local Aerie.

On Thursday evening of this week langineer Sells and Fireman Mc-

the members of the local Acarle of F. O. E. will hold a social session in their rooms in the Carle block. It will be a novel affair and free to all members a nove, quair and tree to an members; Chain Agent McGowan was in the and will follow the business session city yesterday adjusting some claims of the order will be most interesting, for personal injuries which have been President John C. Nichols has remained here recently, ceived several letters from local lodges throughout the state showing that the crowds that will attend the coming state gathering will be exceptionally large, lineline will have a marching club of two hundred members and two bunds alone and other cities will be us well represented.

LUTHER LEAGUE OF ST. PETERS MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The Luther League of St. Peter's church, will have a social meeting on Wednesday evening, May 8, to which

Britons Knew of Glass. The lititude, even before the Roman invasion, understood the making of glass, albeit their achievements ap-

pear to have been somewhat primitive and restricted to a few types of small reasols and beads.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Every time you read this paper and Druggiese refund money if it falls to cure. onit rending the want ads you miss H. W. GROYE'S signature is on each box, winded horse—it never wins a race.

planing mill collapsed and fell—Into trains will now take the place of 503 the river over which it was built. The in La Prairie,

The Collmar Bros., circus which was In Beloft foday will be taken over the Mineral : Point Division tought to

Fireman Martin returned to work last night after being laid off for some

Engineer Seltz and Fireman Mc-Audiffe took out Train 165 this morning with engine 16. Claim Agent McGowan was in the

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Crif-in took train 91 ont with engine 160 Englieer Goorge Allen is taking a

short vacation which he is spending on his farm at Mineral Point, getting Machinist McVicar and Engineer

Kober are enjoying a few days of sport on a fishing trip, Conductor Kinney relieved Conductor Thomson on the South Western passenger yesterday.

The Influence of Dress. You node not, writes Helen Wolfeska, look down upon the woman who spends some thought on her apparel and appearance. The way we dress is but another form of expressing our

Spring Medicines Not Necessary

personality, and influencing our sur-

roundings-for better or worse.

for the chap who cats

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Read, "The Road to Wellville,"

LOCAL PASTOR HOME FROM WESTERN TRIP

In Israel everything, even to t

Every one who met either a marringe or a funeral procession had to

funeral, had to give way to a mar-

riuge procession.

turn back and go with it.

Will Support it Through Thick and Good Selection of New Books Made Rev. T. D. Williams Returns From Trip Along Pacific Coast and

The Roy, T. D. Williams, pastor of For good or ill the republican party, looks has been added to the caunous indiging from the expressions of legis, of the public library and the volumes church, returned this morning from a judging from the expressions of legis, of the public library and the volumes church, returned this morning from a judging from the expression, last are now ready for circulation. The month's trip along the Pacific coast laters who gathered at Madison last are now ready for circulation. The month's trip along the Pacific coast laters who gathered at Madison last last additions to the local list. judging from the expressions of legislators who gathered at Madison—last
week for the spacial session, is come
mitted to the support of the income
tax. Leading progressives, who were
asked regarding the reception of the
tax in their sections invariably said
that it was all right. They admitted
that there had been some trouble at
first, but said this had—disappeared
and everyone was satisfied.

This statement was for publication.
Privately some of those who said the
income tax was neceptable to the posple admitted that it was causing a
great deal of trouble, and would cause
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Even members who had voted in the
session of 1911 for the tax said privately that if the law could not be
radically amended that they would
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> Fixing the Responsibility. A girl's way of making love to man is to make him do it to bor.—N.

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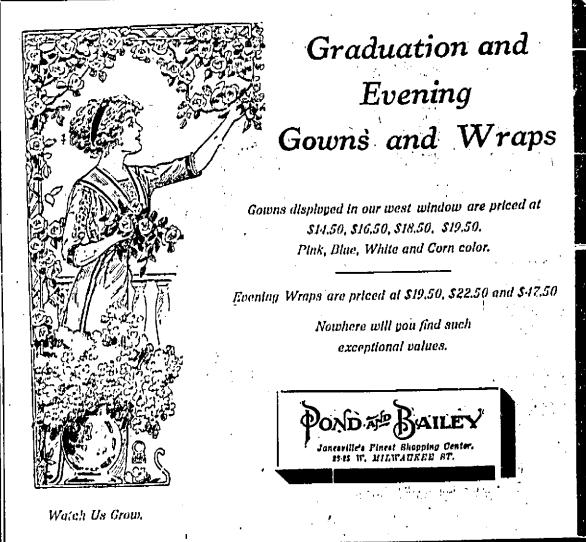
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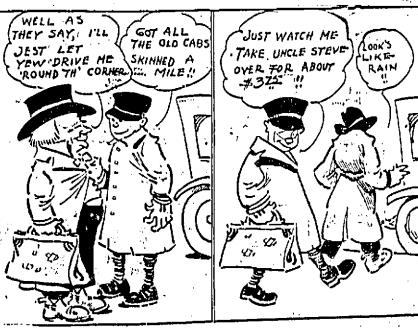
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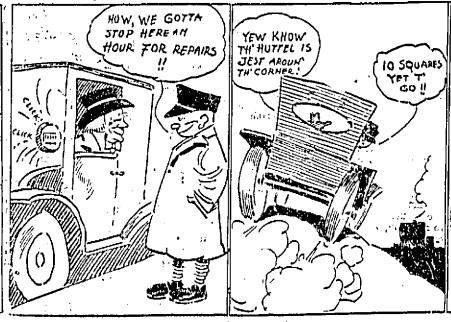
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ONE TAXI DRIVER WHO FAIL ED TO COLLECT.



gang of contradictions and incarnate four-round battle.

ball gravolution, and sporting pages lits true chromiter since his filmess, are quite the thing in Hyde Park and then save Ritchie up for a longer and Evanuaton, where the Indianals committee to their banks and offices downsthough, that Ritchie may make contown. Chicago hasn't Myen a meetions with one of his famous hay thought to its far-funied lake front makers, and that Adolph will hear the structure of the flat areas of the little history has the structure of the flat areas of the little history has the structure of the flat areas of the little history has the structure of the flat areas of the little history has the structure of the flat areas of the little history has the structure of the flat areas of the little history has the structure of the flat areas of the little history has the structure of the flat areas of the little history and the structure of the flat areas of the little history and the structure of the flat areas of the little history and the structure of the flat areas of the little history and the structure of the structure thought to its incuming any trong and the little birdies sing. the season. Even Flotcherism, dear to the heart of the Chicogoan, is a

National League.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at St. Louis.

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National, League. Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. New York, 6; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.

Boston at New York, rain. Washington at Philadelphia,

Milwaukoe, 8; Louisville, 1. Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 1. Kahsas City, 7; Indianapolis, 2.

Wisconsin-Illinois Longue.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

National League, W. I.

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No other games scheduled, American Association.

St. Paul, 12: Toledo. 8.

Rockford, 5; Oshkosh, 0, Racine, 4; Wausau, 3,

Madison, 1; Green Bay, 3, Appleton at Aurore, rain.

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American League.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Chleago, at Washington.

This sounds funny but it's true. to last Willie Ritchio has a chance to win vening. GAMES WEDNESDAY.

Just how Jimmy Callahan and his the world's lightweight crown in

gang of contradictions and incarnate frictions have imposed to so successfully hange it on a seven other American lengue clubs to date no one seems to know, except the Chicago newspapers, and they are keeping it quiet except for two or three columns of space in each leave. Their reason is that it's only natural. Most outsiders think it's uiraculous. Chicogo's all excited over it. There has been a literary revolution follow: has been a literary revolution follow- for Welsh to call it a draw, excusing have niet Harry Forbes, was scheding close upon the heels of the bases Weigast on the ground that it was ball revolution, and sporting pages his first encounter since his illness,

At this time last year it looked as

the season. Even Flotchorism, dear to the heart of the Chicagoan, is a dead issue since Ping Bodie's ment table barbarism have become noised about. Everybody's doing it. Gour mandizing has become a popular pastime. Thoy're scrapping too, over the right way to pronounce to literary clubs have issued, an edict into pronounciation is as if inspelled "Zyder," instead as if spelled "Zoeder," Instead as if spelled "Zoeder," instead as if spelled "Zyder," instead as i to last with only one season inter-

BOUTHERN MICHIGAN FANS HAIL OPENING SEASON.

-LoLok for a Close Race.

Bay City, Mich., May 7.—The South-orn Michigan baseball league is ready lack Craft, of Madison, was matchto open its season tomorrow. According to the officials and club own the Munn was still smarting over his ors, the outlook is for a close penmint defeat at the hands of Billy Morchead tace as the playing strength of the gone three weeks ago and want after teams has been recruited to a degree the Mudlson boy hammer and tongs, which brings them close together. The taking and giving some good, hard champion Kalamazoo team will begin the season at Battle Creek, Filint will play at Lausing, Adrian at Jackson referee counted to ten in a most impand Saglance in this city. The season pressive manner and be Munn danced to the contempor & will close September 8.

Pacific Northwest Golf Tourney. Pacific Northwest Goif Tourney, Victoria, B. C., May 7.—Golfors representing the clubs in Portland, Souttle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Spokane, and several other cities have a favorite with the crowd, although gathered here for the twelfth annual Search, while the crowd, although Nearing had many admirers and the two went to the game from the start. championship tournament of the Paci-fic Northwest Golf association. The fournament was opened on the links foot and head work and something of the Victoria-cub this morning, when the qualifying round in the men's championship was begun. The play will continue through the entire to reach his feet before ten was

MAKES A PROPOSAL TO FORM A LEAGUE

Mattison Parties Ask Manager Clarke to include His Team, in a Twelve Club League. Manager Clarke of the Janesville baseball team has received a letter

from parties in Mudison, who propose to form a twelve team baseball league of teams in the southern part of face and head at all periods of the 1.025 the state. Six of these teams, according to the letter, would be from the first two rounds and then Schultz.

471 regretient from the committee to the committee the Madison and the remainder are region, began namine me appears from cities in this region. Singer tried to protect his face and Staunch backing by the Madison fans head, clinched repeatedly and ray

600 attend a meeting in Madison to learn or to the floor. While there was no floor incre of the details of the proposition decision given he had all the best of 1 throughout and won easily.

400 will be plenty of opportunities to see During the evening the lower City .400 will be pienty of opportunities to se-233 cure a schedule of good games for the band gave several concert numbers

BOXING CONTESTS WERE ENTERTAINING TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Much For Singer in Light Rounds. -Other Good Contests.

Disciples of the "manly art of selfof the squared circle, had an evening afternoon, contests scheduled, a four-round exhibition bout was given by Jimmy Composed of Britt and Finneran Walsh, the diminutive former English M. Ityan and Bud Spohn were

uled but neither of the men appeared, much to the disappointment of M. C. A., who own wheels, will meet Walsh never knew anything of the agreement. That he did not know he was matched with Fornes for the Japesville show, the whole of the proposed contest evidently having origi-posed contest evidently having origi-puted with Walter Eckersall who made up the card for this exhibition, Through his manager, "Doc" Mes

lensive work. Young Sharkey, who, by the way

iz a local youth, started the evening's houts with Tod Young of Milwaukee as his opponent. Both boys had weighed in at 124 pounds and began Base Ball League For that Part of milling it from the tap of the gong. State Begins Games Tomorrow Sharkey was the agressor most of the first round and in the second brought

faround waiting for Craft to start al over again.

Phil Harrison of Chleago was the counted and was singering around in a duzed condition when Referee Dougherty stopped the bont which would have developed into a staughter had It continued.

Then came the wind up. Billy Morehoad was to have met Singer of Chicago but the Milwaukee "come back" broke his hand to his bott back" broke his hand in his both here with De Munn and injured it again last week while training, so Louis Schultz, niso of Milwaukee, appeared in life place. Schultz was slightly taller than his opponent who even looked smaller owing to his crouch and method of covering his

250 and it was further suggested that two games he played each week providing the league was formed. This was far that one game a week would be played in Janesville.

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109 villo management will accept the more invitation with the team in its prosent of, boxing, showed good head work and condition. It is also doubtful whother and proved he has a right or left punch that ought to make some of the inner and forty pound men sit up to the condition. game here profitable.

It may be possible that some representative of the Janeaville team will the first three rounds knocked Sing-

before the evening's program and dur-

ing the intermissions between the and a general good time is being plantouts. Jack Dougharty of Madison ned by Mr. Hartwell. No other trus refereed and Tom Rellly presided at the gong as time keeper. A good delegation from Beloit, with a scattering from Rockford, Belvidere, Milwaukee, Madison and Evansville were present and expressed their approval of the evening's entertainment.

Schultz of Milwaukee Proves Too SOX CLAIM VICTORY
IN FORFEITED GAME.

After a seven inning buttle with the score six to six Ryan's team for-Disciples of the "manly art of self-defense," as the old school of boxing professors used to call the "Artists" afternoon. The features of the game were Potter's batting and Stewart's remarkable fielding and The White Sox battery was composed of Britt and Chineran while pposing battery,

> Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS TO FORM BICYCLE CLUB

Younger Class to Organize and Take First Trip Saturday.—Pleasant Trips in Prospect.

Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the building and form a bleycle club. One hundred boys are wanted to join this club which takes trips across the tion of Physical Director Hartwell. Saturday at 7:3 the club will start for the county farm where they will visit canno the institution. Each member of the Cure, expedition will take his own lunch

BRITT AND BROWN .. BATTLE ON MAY 17



Jimmy Britt has received and accepted an offer of \$10,000 to meet Knockout Brown in a ten-round context at the Madison Square Garden in New York City on May 17. Britt is training every day at the Chainnatt gym and is in fair shape. That he should be called upon to ro-enter the round arean after being out of the game since July, 1909, shows that the little Californian is an popular in the ring as he is out of it.

New York's Many Hotels, valued at \$92,000,000;

ned by Mr. Hartwell. No other trips have been arranged as yet.

Evolution of Chuzziewit. The selection of a title was always one of Dickens' first anxieties when he was beginning a new book. The now familiar name of Chuzziewit wont through a curious process of evolution. First it was Sweezleden, then Sweezleback, then Sweezleway, None of these would do. The Sweezle then became Chuzzle, and there was a new series of Chuzzletoc, Chuzzleboy, Chuzzlewig, and finally Chuzzlewit.--ilow Dickens Found His Names.

Nothing But the Iruth.

"This world is but a fleating show," remarked the man with the quotation "Yes, that's right," rejoined the observing person, and the majority of us flud that all the good scats are occupted."

Wedding Notes.

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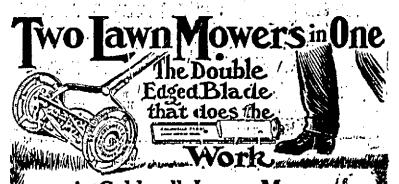
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Simple Dirt Test for Mik.

Milk contractors in the city of Boston are, to a large extent, co-operating with the health authorities in their offorts to improve the milk supply. One firm employs a rough but effective test for determining the quantity of dirt. A filter of absorbent cotton is used. This is hold in position by a wire support.-Good Housekeeping.

Champagne on the Congo. In the Congo the extravagance of the average white man is ustounding. Champagno, is the invariable order of the day for men getting a few hun-

dred dollars per year, and the official usually lands in Antwerp after three years with enough money for a sprce, when he must sign and go back-World's Work.



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good reasons why he should be de-

moral obligations in consenting to be great primary law stands out in all a candidate, and his campaign has its glory. Such is reform. desconded to the level of personalities more disgracoful than ward poll-His influence placed him in the chair recall, might do well to remember vided party.

tism. He claims to stand for great public favor, principles, which he, and he alone can earry out. In other words, he claims to be the one and only man capable manufacturing industries, thirty years of presiding over the destinies of the age, by burdensome legislation, and nation, at the present time. That is the loss has never been recovered. a far cry unworthy of the man who Wisconsin has adopted a similar polhas long been the people's idel, and ley, and unless the people come to

sufficient reason why Mr. Roosevelt sained in the last ten. It is time to should be defeated. When Washing- call a halt and discover where we are ten declined the honor and established at. Many of the se-called reforms the precedent, he was influenced by a need reforming, and quite a list of desire to keep the republic free from the reformers should be retired to any semblance of monarchial rule, private life. and so he sought to preserve the office from the faint of the throne. .

so on for life. Rossevelt's second the beauties of the income tax and term gave him the well-earned title reform administration will dawn upon of Czar and the third would make him them. more dictatorial, The spirit of socialism may in time force the nation farms at the rate of \$1,200 per acre, to adopt a mild monarchial form of Some for the recent decirines and discovery has been made that Janes vanced by Colonel Rossevelt are dan Rerous in the extreme . The recall of court decisions is one of them. The benefit of the state school, safety, of a republic is guaranteed by the fact that questions of dispute are settled in a court of last resort from which there is no appeal. Were this not, the case, any dissatisfied mub women of Wankesha have scored could demand a repeal and secure it, point in the clean city movement and and the result would be med law and are now challenging the cities of the

CHURCH REFORM.

While the Industrial and commerclay world are in a state of evolution -which in some cases amounts to a Marinette Eagle-Star: The Green revolution—in efforts to keep pace Buy Gazette solaces itself on the fact -which in some "cases" amounts to a with the rapid progress of the age, that non-partisanship is becoming the the church has been slow to adopt leading feature in the editorial con-

and regulations, which have long been obsolete, continue to lumper

progress, by not being eliminated. A striking example of this old-time projudice is just now presented, by the great Methodist church at its quadronnial general conference, now in session in Minnespolis. Among the rules established, back in the primilve days, before the mission of the Individual conscience was recognized, was a code which placed a ban on a

lass of innocent amusements. Any Methodist who played cards or any other game of chance, or who attended the theatre, was considered a reprobate, and while the rules have long been a dead letter, every effort to rescind them has falled. Every four years the authorities of the church have tackled the proposition, as they are now doing at Minneapolis. The success of the final tackle, however, seems assured, as strong pressure is being brought to bear by many ntelligent laymon, and several of the dahopa have had a viston.

These obnexious rules have proved letrimental to the church in two or three ways. In the first place by Or would be give up and keeping out of the church a class of job right on the spot? people who claimed the right to de- Perhaps 1112 couldn't tell a lie, but keeping out of the church a class of side for themselves questions of individual conscience, and who refused to subscribe to a code of regulations Sworn circulation statement of The which they did not propose to ob-

all the elements of chance and nothe little want ad, neatly and modesti,

pedestal, above the common herd and though strenuous occupation of reassume to be censors of moral conand, the prother or sixter who fives game had been organized on said And grammar—thunder, what's a normal life is regarded with susduct. The brother or sister who lives picion, and ostracized from the inner job and the milkman was essaying circle of the select. This results in dividing the church into two classes

1683 2...... 1693 30...... 1684 of expediency, where absolute right party or friends if necessary and and wrong is not involved. The Moths will be there have been done to recover 15,193 divided by 9, total number of odist church has been slow to recognize taking a pronounced position of some issues, 1688, Semi-Wookly average, nize this fact, and has suffered in consequence. The authorities will do well to cut out the objections rules on amusements, for they have long been a dead letter, and a stumbling block

There was a time when the office of president of the United States , carried with it some dignity, and commanded wholesome respect, but the campaign of personalities now being waged by the chief executive, and, his WHY: ROOSEVELT? And rival tends to make the office a by However much the admirers of word. This is one of the features of rival tends to make the office a by-Colonel Roosevelt may desire to see the much exploited "representative him win, in the present campaign government." Under its provisions soher second thought should convince any man who seeks office from the them that there are two or three very ward constable to the president, is obliged to crawl in the dust, asking for support. Party organization and In the first place he violated all party support is of the past and the

The people who are not satisfied The man he is denouncing has with the proposed screen ordinance, long been his close personal friend, and who hope to find vengeance in a of the chlof executive, and he was in that the recall does not always bring duty bound to stand by him during roller. The officer whom the dissatishis administration. Had he done this fled element seek to remove by petithere would have been no national tion, becomes a candidate for re-electrogressive, organization, or no distion, and if the people endorse him, as they are likely to, he remains in The colonel's excuse, for boing a office. Public sentiment is back of candidate its. too filmsy to demand the commission, on questions which sorious consideration, because it is have to do with public morals, and a inspired by the most sublime ego recall movement would not meet with

The state of lows drove out liswhom they have delighted to honor, their senses the state will lose more The third term proposition is also during the next two years than it has

When the farmers got their eggs If a third term is advisable for any counted, and find out how much milk man, why not a fourth or a fifth, and and butter the family has consumed,

> When the state university buys |somebody has to pay the fiddler. The

PRESS COMMENT.

Challenge the State. Fond du Lau Comonwealth: The

and the result would be made as a few challenging the city.

Mr. Roosevelt has been favored with all the honors that the American people could confer. His strong personality won for him the love of the people, in generous measure, and It is to be regretted that he was not content to occupy the pinnacle of fame, and retain the confidence so liberally bestowed."

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. Convenient Non-chalance,

new methods, and so many old rules duct of American newspapers. But



He Cloudn't Tell a Lie. sny, could nover tell a He Although he was a married man, but they don't tell us why

That George could never get along by sticking to the truth. he should run for president party bosses wrote

eatch the party-vote; traffic and various lawnmower's Would be say he'd carry out each races up and down the cement walk plank right in its place. Or would be throw it in the air and pull out of the race?

A platform he could stand

Would he assure each candidate for every job in sight. That there was not a doubt but he'd get the place all right?

times have changed a lot.

Cutting Our Grass.

WANTED—An honest and industrous child of the male persuasion to manicure lawn. twice Then it introduced into the church Call tomorrow morning. No......

all the elements of chance and nothing ing else. To satisfy the demand for entertainment, all sorts of devices of devices were introduced from church theatrical word in the old time adage to the effect of the old time adage. And wrote "Time Flics," the tore of the old time adage to the effect of the old time adage. And wrote "Time Flics," the tore of the old time adage to the effect of the effect of the old time adage. And wrote "Time Flics," the tore of the old time adage to the effect of the old time adage. a limited class of people who profess juvenile male population of our fair and I don't care a durn sanctification. They occupy a little city is engaged in the lucrative of the latest crossed the Rubbercun

lloving lawns of their whiskers, At 5:15 a full fledged basebull lawn by eighteen candidates, for the

the role of umpire. The crowd of George Washington, the school books javenile schlookers was the largest say, could never tell a lie we have ever seen outside of the league games. There was a sparring match, going on in the back yard, a We'd like to know the inside facts juvenile fire department was putting and how it was forsooth. out an imaginary fire on our roof, various, and sundry neighbors, were appearing in their palames on front porches and threatening to call the wagon, auctont and honorable lawn mowers were stacked ... in military style in the street impeding all early

> were in progress, We were awakened by receiving in the pit of the stomuch a stray base ball which had meandered through the second story amid a shower of glass. We hastened down and picked out the kid with the diriles face, for he somehow seemed to show t closer relationship with the job that any of the others and was, to all appearances the true son of the soil. He took three weeks for the cutting

May Days,
The doggone school clock stands
dend still
The learner. The hands don't move a bit, t seems like sixty years until passed out a good

And wrote "Time Elics," that's all, for just about this time of year

The augle and hypothenuse Ain't pastlines to my wish,

I want to set and fish-

weakness.

The intelligence of the age department than ever. It doesn't mands of church creeds fronters at a contlar or the country of a contlar or the cont nands of church creeds, freedom of a position on the fence or the mid- an infringement of said dectrine sent thought and action on all questions of the read. The modern journal erally is followed by a dull that from of expediency, where absolute right must be ready to strike even its own the ide of Uncle Sam's boots.

Appleton Post: Mr. Lie Follette's whirlwind campaign has not yet developed into a cyclone. But then, there's time enough yet for it to lick up some dust on Teddy's trail.

Feet of the Mighty. Milwaukee Sentinel: Japanese statesmen who claim ignorance of the It doesn't mean Monrob doctrine are due to learn that

What He Needed.

The Leavenworth Times says that a young society man went into A Leavenworth clothing store recently and asked to look at leggins. "I want something to cover the whole calf," he remarked. "Hadd't you better buy a whole suit of clothes?" said the morchant, suggestively.

"P" is for price;; "Q" is-for quality. Two points when in harmony give you the best satisfaction. I have just received a fine new assortment of that nice, clear, transparent quality, which gives a Beautiful Luster and which brings out the handsome designs of cutting so much admired by all ladies

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Please accept this as a special invitation to call and let me show you the many nice articles I have in Jewelry and kindred lines All kinds of repairing promptly attended to.

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NOTICE.

Bids for the work of building such cement bridges and culverts as are necessary during the current year, and which are under the jurisdiction of the Highway Commissioners of Rock County, will be opened at the office of the county clerk May 20, at 1:30 P. M. Bids will be received at the office of the county clerk until that date. For plans and apecifications for the work under consideration, address . -

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EARLY SIX WEEKS POTATOES. \$2.00 per bu.; only a few bushels_left.

Stowell's Evergreen Sweet Corn, per bushel\$3.25 Red Cob Ensilage Corn, per bushel\$1,50 Rock County Grown Corn-Sold out. Southern Grown Corn, we do not carry.

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Insures light, sweet, wholesome food Munumummy A pure, Cream of Tartar Powder

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The famous giant of early times was Og, king of Bashan. Samson must have been of more than ordinary size, as well as extraordinary strength, but the most famous of all biblical glants was Gollath, whom David slew. How tall he was no account states, but he must have been most awe-inspiring to judge from the reluctance of any of the warriors to meet him in single combat until David offered to meet the redoubtable champlon.

Chinese Detective Force. The Chinese detective force is a se cret body, and the best organized in the world. Its members keep an eyo

in addition, watch one another.

greased. To remedy this turn it upside down and wet the crease with a molatened broom until the rug is quito well. Stretch the rug tight and let it remain over night, after tacking it with tinned tacks, which do not rust.

Sun's immense Heat. It is calculated that only a twothousand-ullifonth part of the heat emitted by the sun is caught by the oarth, whose coal-supply power is relatively so infinitesimal that if every lift of coal in the world wore cast into one great benfire and instantaneously burnt it would not generate as mucl on every man, woman or child, and, heat as the sun produces each tenth of

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of what to buy to ob-

tain possible results

are readily solved. Handsome ' tapes : tries for couch covers and portiores, and heavier qualities for upholstering purposes. Silkolines, cretonnes, de nims and a fine assortment of real Dutch prints, including drapery fringes, cords, tassels, also. While we are able to sell some of these for less than established worth - it is

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the display in which

you are most con-

beauty and harmony

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hen we merit your trade.
"The sweetnes set low price seldom equals the bitterness of poor qual-

Genius and Music.

teristic of some persons of genius, on-

Hatred of music has been a charac-

pecially in literature, philosophy and history—e, g., Johnson, Victor Hugo,

Catherine II., Zola, Napoleon, Fontenelle and Gantler. On the other hand, among ardent lovers of music have stood Aristotie, Daudet, Darwin, Goethe, Carlyle, Moore and Ruskin, Find Capability.

There is only one plain rule of life eternally binding. It is this: Try thyself unwearledly, 'till thou findest the highest thing thou art capable of doing, and then do it. doing disart

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Ask Your Wife. Kansas has a philosopher who says

The second of the second secon

HORSE: THIEVES IN **BELOIT YESTERDAY**

Frank Schmidt and Charles Baker Ar raigned This Morning for Stealing Horse From Goodman Livery.

Frank Schmidt and Charles Baker, rrested in Belolt yesterday on the charge of stealing a horse from the Goodman fivery in this city, were ar-raigned before Judge Fifield in the municipal court this morning. They lid not enter any plea and their eximination was set for ten o'clock Monday, May 13. Schmidt and Baker ero arrested in Boloit yestorday afernoon by Officer McCauley of that city less than one hour after Chief of Police Qualman was notified by the their norse. Sheriff Ransom went to Beloit immediately after the alleged thiores were arrested and brought Child were week end visitors at Hanthem to this city where they were over, the guests of Miss Clara Olsen of Stoughton, is beloit immediately after the alleged that the county is the county

The theft was committed at noon esterday, the two men hiring the rig representing that they were going to drive four miles out in the country to get some clothes and that they would return inside of two hours. Instead of doing this they drove to Beloit. The rig was recognized by another Janesville liveryman as belonging to Goodman, and the suspicion aroused that it had been stolen. The Goodman livery was informed that one of their riga was in Beloit and thuy at or in Beloit yesterday, once notified Sheriff Ransom, who sent word to Chief Qualman to recover it. Schmidt and Baker traded tives. the Goedman horse soon after their arrival for another belonging to O. D. Wheeler arceelving \$30 to boot. The Wheeler horse was then traded to Fred Clement for \$10 to boot. The Lawley of this city.

J. S. Dobson transacted business in the Goodman horse soon after their arrival for another belonging to O. D. Wheeler receiving \$20 to boot. The Clement borse was in the possession of Schmidt and Baker when they were

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Lemmel and Lewis garage, Albany Bargains in second hand cars Ford, Overlands and Oaklands.

Ed. Reichenbach of Jefferson, Wis., is doing farm drainage work in Rock county now. He has two steam ditchers and twenty men. Interested farmers should write him without de-

ay.
The L. A. A. D. H. will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, May 8th. All members are requested to meet at 7:45 sharp. Sa-die Kingman, Rec. Secy.

Circle No. 2 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Warrens, 210 South Jackson street Wednesday af-

ternoon.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69 O. E. 8, will hold a regular meeting in Masonic hall temorrow evening at 8 o'clock, followed by musical program.

ANNIVERSARY. SALE AT REHBERG'S

Hero's a big sale, our way of colubrating our 15th anniversary; and it means a big saving to you. There are abundant chances for economical purchases on things you need; they're ond of season prices right in the height of the season. Here are our regular \$18 and \$20 suits for men and young men at \$14.75; \$25 and \$28 sulfs for men and young men at \$21; \$12.50 and \$14.00 sulfs for men and young men at \$10. Shoes that sell regularly for \$3.50 now priced at Men's \$2,50 lints at \$1,95. Soft enff shirts, pin and pencil stripes, regular \$1.00 values, now 69c. It's an event that you can't afford to overyou'd be glad to puy the regular prices

for these Items.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fraternal Reserve Meeting: Fraternal Reserve Association will hold a meeting this evening at eight o'clock to which all mombers are re-

quested to be present.

Regular meeting of Januaville Lodge No. 254 B. P. O. E. will be held this evening. Initiation and other important matters will come before the

Auto Parties: Two auto parties Dr. Trimmer of Chicago was in the were registered yesterday at the My- ers hole! Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Richard East of Evanston, Miss Ruth Wheeler and Miss Norman Mathews of Madison, who has Ill.; and Dr. Trimmer who came up in a Palmer-Singer car. W. 11, ingalls of Fort Worth, Texas, and a parly in two cars were guest at the Grand

Admits Helping: Carmolo Cocavero Alice and Sarah, of the town of Fullional guilty before Judge Fifield in the secondary of the field this morning to the charge of Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee, Forest Park boulevard. John A. Paul of Milton was in the stabiling Antenio Damore on March 2, He was fined \$50 and costs, amounting to \$129, which he paid. Dallura tonight for Woodside, Mentano, in the has been out on \$200 built which he Bitter freet Valley, where they will furnished. Judge Fifield conducted urnished. Judge Fifield conducted visit their son, Bernard M. Palmer. the trial in Judge Rosa's court because the defendant asked a change of lown of Fulton, was in the city this

sentenced to five days imprisonment in the county jail and an additional ponaity of \$5 fine for being intoxicated and disorderly were dismissed from a visitor in Janesville today. Jail today on the payment of their

Conference With Assessors: Supervisor of Assessments F. A. Taylor was at the county clerk's office today for the purpose of holding conferences with assessors who sought his advive to Kimball's store with a large showor had special problems or difficulties

Kansas has a philosopher who says Telephone company, a corporation of svery man ought to ask himself: "Am this state, was filed in the office of I a-fool?" He overlooks the fact that the register of deeds today. The in-any-married man can get information strument provides for the sale of the any-married man can get information strument provides for the sale of the naturalization cases were on the dock forms conscious about it.—Tacoma ledger.

The decimal replacement of the sale of the naturalization cases were on the dock forms conscious about it.—Tacoma leyancylle plant to the Wisconsin company. The deal was closed May cago was here to cross-question the 2. The consideration is not given.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Flint spent Sunday with his family in Stoughton.

Irving Horn, son of Conductor Will
Horn, of Barrington, formerly of this

tiorh, of isarrington, tormerly of the city, was operated on in a Chicago bospital Friday. He is reported as doing well after the operation, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollobush of Stoughton, were the guests of Janes-ville friends Sunday, Miss Clara Homan is visiting

friends in Edgerion.
Miss Anna Van Warner of Eyans ville, visited in the city yesterday. L. E. Pruner was in Chicago yes terday.

Miss Agnes Buckmaster has turned from a vielt in Madison. Mrs. A. J. Gibbons visited in Beloit vesterday.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and

formerly of this city, is visiting | friends here. Miss Clara Olsen of Stoughton, is

David McCulloch, Oakland avenue, is in a critical condition at the Morey hospital, where he was operated upon August Lutz has returned from

Wankesha where he spent Sunday. Mrs. Burrington, South Washington street, has returned from a visit in

Mangue. Harry Carbutt went to Madson yestorday on business,

Mrs. E. E. Buckingham was a visit Mrs. William Leary of Stoughton apent Sunday with Janesville rela-

Evanaville yesterday, George Thurman of Evansville was in the city Sunday. He has purchased the racing horse, Paul Day, owned by George Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton

bave returned from San Antonio, Texas, where they spent the winter. Mrs. G. E. Sanger was hostess to the Congenial club yesterday afternoon at her home, 301 North Terrace

Mrs. Harvey of Edgerton, Mrs. Charles Emmons of Chlengo and Miss Rime of Orfordyllie were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Paulson.

late Mrs. Paulson.
Mrs. 11, 'G, Taggart of Evansville visited in the city yestirday.
Miss Laura Mosher of Rockford was here last evening to witness the performance of "Drifting" at the

Myern Theatre. Churles Thornton and Chrenco Brown were at Lake Regonsa yestor-

dny.
J. W. Waterson has gone to Eau
Claire on a business trip.
Robert Geddes was stricken with
paralysis last Friday afternoon and is

very low at his home on North River W. E. Terry of Madison was in the ellykon business yesterday. John Sheridan drove his tacing

borse, Vellow Boy, to Helolt yesterday, and left it there to be trained. Steven Wells of Evansville spent

yesterday in the city.
Lawrence Dety of Chicago was in the city last evening to witness the performance of the play, "Drifting," in which Miss Midred Doty took part.

John L. Plaher was in Brodhead tothey on bushess, W. H. Ryan went to Delayan today on business,

Thomas S. Nolan returned this morning from a trip to Sloux Falls, South Dakota, E. L. Brown, manager of the Calorie

companyl-went to Detroit, Mich., this morning on husiness.
James G. Kestol of Whitewater was a business visitor in the city today.
J. D. Dunwiddie of Monroe was in

the city yesterday,
Mrs. T. J. Ziegier of Minneapolis is
in the city.

H the crys.
Fred J. Holt transacted business in Brodbead today. gognead today. - C. W. Reeder was in Montoc today. - Alvin Dalrymple of Dolavan was a

visitor bere yesterday.

Russell Parker returned this morn-

ing to Howe, Ind. to resume his studies at the Howe School for Boys. E. H. Ryan went to Portuge on bushпевы годах.

Misses Lillian and Olive Marks of Madison were Janesville visitors yes A. L. Maddell of Monroe spont yes-

torday in the city.

Dr. Trimmer of Chicago was in the city yesterday, coming up in his Palm-

Mrs. Frank Plerson and daughters. Admits Helping: Carmolo Cocavero Alice and Sarah, of the town of Ful-

cause the antennant asset a change of venue. District Attorney Danwiddie afferneon.

apepared for the state and Attorney Charles Pierce for the defendant.

Pay Fires: Cecelia Malloy, Jennio district morning from Baldwin, Wiscondacobson, and Mabel Griffin Walker, sin, where he spont Sanday at his increased to the development in the control of the con

ORIENTAL RUGS

ing of Oriental Rugs, wishes to announce that his stay is limited and to discuss.

Deed is filed: A warranty deed recording the transfer of the property of the Evansville (clophone exchange of Evansville, Wis., to the Wisconsin call within that time.

Naturalization Cases: Twenty-eight

WILLIAM M'VICAR IS **ELECTED PRESIDENT** FOR ORGANIZATION

of Master Plumbers' Association Southern Wisconsin Organized Here Today.

Forty master plumbers of southern Wisconsin assembled at the City Hall this morning and perfected a permanent organization to be known as the (Master Plumbers' Southern Wisconsin, electing William McVicar of this city president, William Owens of Madison, vice provident Mrs. Robert Ashton is seriously ill and Osberge of Beloit, treat the home of her parents, Mr. and dre. David Clark. Milton avenue. Mrs. David Clark, Milton avenue. The next meeting Mrs. Charles Millor of Fond du Lac. fixed for July 9th. the next meeting place and the date Aside from the organization of the

association several addresses w given notable among them being talk by F, E. Green on the daties and relations of the plumber to the public. Mr. Green took up the various state laws on the subject and discussed them fully citing numerous cases to illustrate his address which was its tenred to with attention. The opening session convened at ten this morning and the second session, after the ad journment for dinner, was held at two this afternoon.
The cities represented at the con-

vontion were Janesville, Madison Watertown, Stoughton, Monroe, lott, Brodhead, Clinton, Elkhorn, Dela-Whitewater, Beaver Dam, Bara-Edgerton, Evansville, Mineral boo, Edgerton, Evansville, Mineral Paint, Darlington, Geneva, Burlington, and Walworth.

JUDGE WARREN TARRANT LIES AT POINT OF DEATH

Nephew of Charles Tarrant of This City Given Up by Attending Physicians.—Suffering From Abacess.

Judge Warren D. Terrant of the circuit court, a nephew of Charles Terrant of this city, lies at the point of death at his home in Milwaukee. The attending physicians announce that they have practically abandoned all hope of saving his life and that the end might be expected at any time this afternoon. Tarrant is suffering from an abscess in the abdomen.

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Fancy Black Twigs for both enting and cooking, special price.

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Five Pound Pail Lard 65c Ten Pound Pail Lard \$1.25

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Cucumbers, each. .6c and 8c 2 bunches Green Onions..5c Large bunches home grown Asparagus 12½c Home grown Pieplant....be Baldwin Apples, a lb.....5c Strawberries, fresh daily. Sunkist Navel Oranges, a dozen25c and 35c Bulk Pennut Butter, 1b,. .15c

Bulk Cocon, 1b........25c Orfordville Creamery Butter, 1b. 34c New Cabbage, 1b.5c Good Table Potatocs. hushel \$1,20 7 lbs. Oatmeal25c

3 cans Pumpkin25c No. 3 can Telmo Baked Beans 5c Campbell's Baked Beans 10c Tomato and Cabbage Plants, Ferry, Mandeville King,

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LETTUCE, 5¢ HEAD. CUCUMBERS 7¢ EACH. WALTER BAKER'S DOT CHOCOATE, 45¢ LB.;

PICNIC HAMS 116 LB. WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 25¢ BOTTLE,

R. WINSLOW

25¢ HALF POUND.

Marriga License: A marriage li-cente was issued at the office of the county clerk this morning to Dayton Ritzman of the town of Center and Allee Course of the town of Clinton Alice Coury of the town of Clinton.

Wedded at Orford: John Fielstan of Harvard, III, and Harnotte Stevengen of Orfordvilla secured at the cause to made and the course to make the course the cour cense to wed and a special permit at the court house yesterday afternoon and were wedded at the bride's home in Orfordyllie today.

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18 lbs Cane Sugar \$1.00 Golden Loaf Fancy Minnesota Patent Flour\$1.55 White Lily Flour \$1.45 We sell Pillsbury's and Big Jo

Flour. Early Cabbage Plants, 2 doz. 25¢ Early Acme Tomato Plants,

1 doz. 15¢ Pure Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, own Gold Mine Seed Corn, Western grown, bu,\$3.75 Wisconsin White Dent Seed Corn,

Western Grown, bu. ..\$4.50 Home Grown Reed's Early Yellow Dent and Wisconsin No. 7, Germination test, 90% to 95%, bu. \$10

This home grown corn will mature and ripon in from 90 to 100

BOUR'S FAMOUS ROYAL (JAPAN TEA, LB.....00c Old Master Coffee, lb...40c Ico Cream Salt, sack ... 10c (Chick Food. Campbell's Beans, can...10c

Grape Juice.

Fresh Ground Horsersdish, Fresh Pincapples, each .. 20c [[

New Garden and Flower Seeds. White Onion Sets Fresh Vegetables received

daily. Nice Cabbage and Tomato Plants.

Taylor Bros. BIG SANITARY CROCERY

415-417 W. MILW. ST. BOTH PHONES,

Fair Store

Special Sale of Shoes and Oxfords Second Floor.

WOMEN'S SHOES,

strap black velvet pumps, at \$1.95. 2 strap tan 'calf skin humps, at \$1.95' 2 strap gun metal pumps \$1.95', or ... 2 strap patent leather pumps, \$1,95. 2 strap white canyas numps, \$1,50, Tan button shoes at \$2,45.5. Patent leather button shoes, \$2,45.5

ior **\$1.45.** . -MEN'S' SHOES, '⇔ l'an button calf skinyat \$2.45. Gun metal button entirekin \$2,45.7 Con metal lace calf skin \$2.45. -45.

Martha Washington house allp.

Hox call lace shees \$1:95. h. Heavy work shoes, 'tan nor black, 1.95. Tan elkskin work slicos \$1.95. Patent colt lace exford \$1.95. Tan calf skin lace exford \$1.95.

30 pair Men's work shoes at \$1.00. BOYS SHOES. Gun motal button, size 3 to 13, at

Gun metal button, size 1 to 5% at Box calf face school shoes, at \$1.45. Clun metal laco exfords, size 9 to 13,

CIRLS' SHOES.

2 strap patent leather pumps, \$1.25. 2 strap patent leather pums, \$1.45. One strap white canvas pumps, \$1. Gun metal lace exfords \$1.25. Vici kid lutton shoes, \$1.25. Vici kid lace shoes \$1.00.

INFANTS' SHOES. Tan viel kid button, shoes, 2 to 5, at 75c.
Tan vici kid button shoes, 51/2 to 8, at \$1,00. Palent leather, with red leather

tops, 2 to 5, at 75c.
Patent leather, with red leather tops, 5½ to 8, at \$1.00.
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FREDENDALI

Ferry's Garden Seeds, ware ranted to grow. Mandeville King's Flower.

Sceds.-Fresh home grown Pieplant, Asparagus, Onions, Radish. es and Lettuce. Strawberries, box.12c

Baldwin and Gano Apples. Clubhouse little Sifted Military Pickles,25c Monarc's and Welch's Grape

Home made Baking, fresh " every day.

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Juice.

The Bread You



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is the kind you can relish and enjoy-the bread that pleases the appetite and gives real nutrition to the body. That is the kind we have made a reputation with. It is well and carefully baked and nothing but the purest of ingredients go into it. We supply the most critical families and are sure that the first trial of our bread will make you a customer.

Bennison&LaneCo.

Pure Food Bakers.

Rend the ads and get acquainted

EVANSVILLE NEWS

Evanaville, May 7.—Mrs. Stovens, Mrs. O. B. Underhill, who was call-from near Footville, and Mrs. Baker ed to Winona by the death of an of Chicago, sisters of Mr. and Mrs. uncle, returned Monday evening.

Will Smith, returned to their respect-

Mr. Bacon, who has been clerking in the grocery department of the Grange store, has finished his engagement with the company and left Nellie Donnelly entertained at a plethe frame in the course of a few days, son.

The trans in the course of a few days, son.

Eugene Williams shipped a carload

W. M. Tolles motored over to the

daughter, Mrs. P. R. Tolles, accompanied him.

Mrs. M. J. Conrow and Mrs. George Chenter and two children, of Janos-villo were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles,

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson and Mrs. V. C. Holmes were lirooklyn visitors Monday afternoon

Mr. Monday afternoon

employment in a garage, Thomas Collect takes his position in the Collect take visitora Monday afternoon

Mrs. Budlong who has been a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Locke Plerce were with H. L. McNamaca Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Farmers were dell local buyers Monday,

EDGERTON COUNCIL IN SHORT SESSION

Resignation of A. W. Shuman From Police Commission Accepted -Other Susingss Transacted.

monthly meeting of the common counoil last night, very little business was transacted salde from the regular intell of bills for allowance,

The resignation of A. W. Shuman from the police commission was read and accepted. A sidewalk was ordered built on North Second street as ralloral crossing and the street committee was ordered to repair the Stoughton road from the bridge near the l

side the T. A. Perry property was read and referred to the street com-

Tho waterworks superIntendent rethe city treasurer for collection. Only four members of the council

were present. Edgerton News Notes. C. A. Fritzke went to Fort Atkinson this morning in the interest of the Ed-

geeon Cigar company, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westake left It's the only one guaranteed to yesterday for Wansan to be present at the marriage of their son, Will which takes place in that city today. SCHMIDT SHOE STORE ton Transcript. Rev. G. K. Maclanis is in Delayan today attending a ministerial conven-

will smain, returned to incir respective homes Monday afternoon, August Freuchen has the foundation of his new residence on Gardield avenue near completion and will raise a sister and two children from Madical Control of the respective forms of the control of the second of the foundation of the foun

ale at Spencer's stone quarry Sunday Albert Winn left for Beaver Dan Ox How Monday on business. 1114 Monday morning where he will have daughter, Mrs. P. B. Tolles, accom- employment in a garage. Thomas

Sunday. Frank Cardner has restaned libs of Mrs. V. C. Holmes for a few days position in the hardware department went to Prairio du Chien today. with H. L. McNamara of Janesville. Farmers were delivering hogs to

H. C. Schmeling and Neal Mason went to Milwaukee this morning, to

spend the day on business. John Sherman and Henry Ebbott accompanied Albert Otto and August Fiddler to Janesville this morning, the two former acting as witnesses for

clifzenship papers, Two auto parties from this city at-tended the boxing exhibition in Janes-

ville last night.

Hernic Jenson and R. Kasten of the [Rescial to the Gazerral] Edgerton Char company's force have returned from an extended trip to the

northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brlen and the Rev. A. I see, A. I see Sunday and yesterday went to Josephson's resort, southeast of the city, to only camp life. They intend to remain during the summer.

About six n'clock last night the force of sorters at the Elseplohr warehouse ordered on West Fulton street at the thirty-five in number, drove out to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickelson, two miles north of the city, where they enjoyed a tempting

the race track to the Frank Shea corner.

A proposition from the Illineis Third vein Coal company to furnish coal at the pumping station until April, 1915 the pumping station until April, 1915 from whence they will and ground to work the pumping station until April, 1915 from whence they will and ground to work the pumping station until April, 1915 from whence they will and ground to work the pumping station until April, 1915 from whence they will and ground to the pumping the pump was road and referred to waterworks from whence they will sail Thursday was read and referred to waterworks on the steamer lightle to their native of doors is to get children out committee.

Petition of Frank L. Burdick, et al. Christiana and the latter to Gjovik. For sidewalk on Randalph street along the control of the control of

l months. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell went to Chicago yesterday, being called there on account of the death of his alster, making "life-size" bungalow plans up-Mrs. Walker of Stevens Point, who on the ground. This done, the pebported that bills for water rentals Mrs. Walker of Stevens Point, who big plans become make believe houses were new ready and in the hands of had submitted to any operation a day for the little folks to play in Children

The Red Wing Work Shoe

will stand rough work, stand barn yard wear.

EDGERTON, WIS.

NEW COLLEGE SONG FOR MILTON SCHOOL

Noted Prussian Composer Writes Structure on Herman Klass Farm Music and Words Are Contributed by Prosident Daland. With Three Head of Horses Burns to Ground. Burns to Ground. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]
Milion, May 7.—Milion college has

new song, words by Prosident Dawords by Herr Fritz Lubrich, Royal recently purchased by Perry Deal, Prussian music director in the Prov. was destroyed by fire Monday assessment land, music especially written for the Prussian music director in the From ince of Silesia, and dedicated by him ing.: Among the contents were three to Milton college. It will be sung at commoncement, June 20. Following are the words:

| Description |

Dear Milton, our mother, fair Milton, nil hail! We greet thee, we bless thee, our origin is a mystery, Personal News.

love shall not fall. to three and thy mandates we'll ever be true; Thy symbol we cherish, the Brown

and the Bluc. Thy sons and thy daughters fulfil thy

ela Robinson, Rev. J. G. Smith went to Oregon on behest. With God and the right we shall church matters Monday, ever be blest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stuart left Mon-We come now to greet thee, our yown to renew. And join in the proise of the Brown

and the Blue. Thy honor is preclaus, thy favor we Thy name and thy glory we lift to epent a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs.

I'll death we are thine, to our pledge we are true, To honor thy colors, the Brown and

the Blue. ---William C. Daland. Other News. Roy, G. A. Zimmer, late of Milwausee, was installed into the pastorate

of the German Lutheran church by the Rev. A. F. Nicolans of Ft. Atkin-The Milton and Whitewater highs

play here Friday and the game will

be a good one.

Miss L E. Walker has gone to Park
Palls and Washburn for ten days. Mrs. H. C. Risdon and Misses Bossie Carey and Florence Clifford spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. R. Davidson of Milwaukee arrived in town Sunday night. Miss Relie Whitford has been visit-

ing friends at Rockford, III.

Mrs. E. F. Wiogler is visiting her nister at Sparta.

Outdoor Game.

and the children vie with one another for the little folks to play in, Children seem to keep up interest in this simple game for months.

Next Thing to It.

Gibbs-"One gets no diplomas in the school of experience." Dibbs-"I don't knows the marriage certificate comes protty near being one."-- Hor

|BARN AND CONTENTS: BURNS AT BRODHEAD

Drodhead, May 7 .- The barn and was destroyed by fire Monday evenbut was with the Clarne Mutual. The

Mrs. Peter Brobst was taken to Morey hospital in Janesville on Monday for an examination as to the cause of her libbeatth.

Misses Cox and Laird of Janesville were over Sunday guests of Alles Jes-

day for a trip to their old home in Kirksville, Mo. They will also visit St. Louis and Salem hofore returning. Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson of Rockford returned to their home in Rockford on Monday, after having

la Mr. Pattorson's mother. Will dones of Judn was a Brodhead visitor Monday between trains. H. T. Raymond of Monroe spent

lohn Egner in Drodhead, Mrs. Egner

Monday in Brodhead, G. E. Dixon visited in Albany on

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Engelbardt and baby came up from Janesville, Sun-day, to visit relatives. Mr. Engel-hardt roturned Monday, leaving Mrs. Engelhardt and the baby for a longer

Those who were here from out of town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dickey on Monday, were: Mrs. Geo. Mrs. John Ringen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Inman, Mrs. George Tripp of Orford-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smiley

of Janesytlle, Willin Osborn spent Sunday with friends in New Glarus,

Make Sunflower Useful.

In some countries, notably in the Russian provinces north of the Caucasus, the sunflower serves other purposes bealdes ornamenting gardens with its huge golden bosses. The seeds are used to make oil, which is employed both in the manufacture of sonp and in cooking. The stems and leaves are burned and the ashes used to make potash. Last' year the sunflower factories of the Caucasus produced 15,000 tons of potasti,

The Art of He

Dlobbs-"You say Hkin con ment your money and then by clever words make you think he'dld you a favor by taking it? What is be, a hypnorist?" Slobbs-"No, a politician."-Thiladelphia Record.

Heipt

The Medical Record says that coffee causes many divorces. Furnishes the grounds, as it...were.-Toledo

The growing indifference of the age is appailing; men are too busy with their pleasures, their money-making their politics, and a thousand things -Exchange.

Future for West Africa. West Africa will become the greatest maize growing country of the cycle for the blind. In reality, it is a world (three crops a year), says Sir multicycle, carrying 12 riders, led by Alfred Jones, president of the Liverpool chamber of commerce.

Bicycle for the Blind. An Englishman has invented a bi-

ing.

n seeing person, who does the steer-

Try That Delicious, Dainty, Shurtleff's Ice-cream

Any physician will tell you that you should avoid eating heat-making foods this weather.

Your own good sense will tell you that Shurtleff's Ice Cream-made of pure milk and cream-is a better food than meat on hot days,

OUR PLANT IS WIDE OPEN TO YOU

If you can spare the time we will welcome the opportunity of showing you just how the milk and cream comes to us, cool and fresh from the dairy farms; how we exercise every precaution that makes for scalitation and cleanliness in

Shurtleff's Ice-cream For Your Table

The milk and cream we use would surply thousands of families, our sugar comes in great quantities, the pure fruit flavors would fill a hogshead-sverything on a wholesale scale so that for the trifling sum of a nickel you can get

Shurtleff's Ice-Cream From Your Favorite Confectioner

Mostly every confectioner in town handles Shurtleff's Ice Cream-many of them prepared to deliver on phone orders. If your dealer hasn't it we'll be glad to take your order over the phone and make quick delivery to any ad-

The Shurtleff Co.

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Thistledown

they were not.

The old Thistie was crying, and those two glistening dots were lean-tiful tears. They were tears of love, for on that day he was going to say goodby to his little son Thistledown, who were rough out in the world to

who was going out in the world to see the sights.

It was the little Breeze who was to accompany little Thistledown on his

"You will not forget me, will you, son?" said the old Thistle, brushing nway the tears.
The little Thistledown nestled just a

bit closer,
"Never," he said softly, "you have
always been so very good to me!"
"And sometime you will come back
to see me?" questioned the old This-



PEOPLE passing through the great "Are you ready, little Thistledown!" wore the same clothes that he did.

"All ready," shouted the Thistlethe two glittering silver dots in
the eyes of the old Thistle were
two drops of early morning dew, but
away whisked the Thistledown on
they were not.

"Are you ready, little Thistledown!" wore the same clothes that he did.

"And all the while the little Breeze
talked, explaining all the strange
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they were not.

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beautiful flower garden far off below,

heautiful flower garden far off below, he softly settled down and snugly tucked little Thistledown deep down in the heart of a beautiful rose.

"I will call for you in the morning, he said "Goodnight."

Away he flew,

The next morning back he came again and for days and days little Thistledown saw sights that he had never dreamed of before.

But the wonderful part of the whole story is that one night the little Breeze left little Thistledown in a pretty bird's nest high upon the bough of a tree and when little Thistledown pecked out over the edge the next morning he was overjoyed for there below him in the meadow was his dear father Thistle and his face was

the with hope in his voice.

"Surely, sometime," whispered the Thistledown.

And then from away off there came as for whistling sound and presently wonderful sights did little Thistle-old Thistle looked up with joy in his the little Thistledown, floated by looked away down below him, how "Oh father, how do you do?" the little There who was to accomb down see. How little the houses eyes, then, turning, came back again.

"Good morning," he said pleasantly, fore did he realize that the clouds say.

Old Process Oil Meal Corn Oats

Corn and Oat Feed Old Times Table Corn Meal White Diamond Feed Rye Feed NOW IN STOCK.

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Special Prices to Farmers in Thousand Pound and Ton Lots at the Mill

The Blodgett Milling

Biggest Touring Car Bargain Ever Offered

A 50 h. p. seven passenger car, guaranteed in perfect order. Factory price, \$4,000. Will be sold at a big sacrifice. Come and see for yourself. Don't let this opportunity pass by.

Monitor Automobile Janesville, Wis.

APPOINT TEACHERS

SCHOOL BOARD AT ITS MEETING LAST EVENING APPROVED NOMINATIONS.

NUMBER RESIGNATIONS

Principal Helen Welch of Lincoln School to Retire-Some Positions Not Yet Filled.

Appointments of teachers to the faculty of the high school and common schools of the city were made by the school board at its regular meet ing last evening in the Board of Educution room in the high school. The committee on teachers, consisting of 8, M. Smith, F. C. Grant, J. M. Thayer, and Superintendent H. C. Buell, suband supermental mitted the lists of appointments which was promply ratified. The only other husiness of importance that came before the meeting was the question of securing assistance for D. D. Manross, teacher in the commer-cial department of the high school. The enrollment in these courses has grown to such un extent that it was Mauross, at least for part of the time. All the members of the board were present at the meeting except Wil-liam J. Hemming and C. K. Miltimore, Several high school and graded

school teachers have resigned and in some instances their successors have not yet been appointed. Donald Me-Murray, Instructor in history at the high school, leaves to accept a scholarable at the University of Wisconsin and his place has not yet been filled. Miss Grace Edwards, instructor in English, has accepted the principalship of the Sycamore, Ill., high school, and her place has been given to Miss Mand Munroe, who has been holding a similar position in the high school at Everitt, Washington, Valdemerd Boors goes to the new Racine county

he succeeded by Miss Janet Cody, but no successor to Miss Welch has been Decides in Favor of John Erdman in named. The complete list of appointments excepting those already named

High School. John Arbuthnot, Mary Armstrong. Lucile Cuyler, Matilda Dyrud, D. D. Manross, E. L. Roethe, Helen Vly-men, Allen B. West, Caroline Zelninor, and Miss Elizabeth McCue. Washington School.

Margaret Patorson, principal, eighth grade; Julia Dutton, first grade; Nel-He Bowles, second grade; Jessle Havper, third grade; Anna Dawson, fourth grade; Annotte Rottiger, fifth Catherine Crowley, seventh

Adams School,

Cherk, principal, eighth grade; Mary Henderson, first grade; Mary Jacobs, second grade; Elizabeth Me-

Douglas School. Minnie Joyce, principal, fourth crones. grade; Abble Atwood, first grade; Margaret Joyce, second grade: Mar. Harron, third grado. Webster School.

Katherine Nelson, principal, fifth grade; Nellie Morris, first grade; Elizaboth Murray, second grade.

Jefferson School. Elizabeth Paterson, principal, eighth Elizabeth Paterson, principal, oracongrade; Lucila IIII, first grade; Mary Cartiss, second grade; Sarah Hickey, third grade; Clara Bohan, fourth grade; Catherine Lane, fifth grade; hoon at the hall to attend the funeral Cora Spear, sixth grade; Teresa Batter Comrade C. W. Robinson, L. M. NELSON, Adjutant.

Grant School.

Lenore Casford, principal, sixth grade: Emma Whitmore, first and second grade: Carrie luman, third FOR CITY SCHOOLS second grade; Carrie luman, third and fourth grade; Jessie Loudon, fifth and sixth grades.

Lincoln School.

Lincoln School.

Helen Welch, principal (resigned)
sixth grade; Elizabeth Harris, first
and second grades; Geneva Flynn,
third grade; Rose Gagan, fourth grade: Floasie Strong, seventh grade; Lucy Whitmore, eighth grade; Jennie

Poterson, unansigned. Garfield School. Janet Cody, principal, eighth grade; Mrs. Edward Lawrence, two steps Hazel Willey, sixth grade; Mary children, Jesse and Harford of Los-Roberty, seventh grade; Genevieve ing, Kentucky, and Mrs. Ofto Rich-Ryan, unassigned.

Kindergarten. Adams school: Mary Buckmaster, director; Theresa Rudersdorf, direcor: Myrtle Curtis, assistant.

- Washington school: Grace Spoon, Brecter: Wilna Jones, assistant, Jefferson school: Erna Tonn, direc-tor; Marguerite Fifield, assistant, Webster school: Mabel Manger, di rector; Elolse Fifield, assistant.

Supervisors, Mrs. Thomas succeeds Mrs. O. Hyde as supervisor of music, Imckmaster, supervisor

JANESVILLE YOUTHS

with fifty other upper class students by Clumbess, George Hollins and Carl from the Howe School for Boys, at Clumbess. Interment was in Oak Hill Howe, Ind., have been re-institled in memetery, the school by the head master, and will return soon to their studies, of the young men, Cal Hodgett and Russell Parker, have already returned to the institution. Letters informing the young mon that they might return to the school were received hast Friday just after returning from after they had written the head mass as trip to Shullsburg, where he had ter to applying for their conduct, and been on business. Mr. Goldes was Boors goes to the new Racine county ter to applied for their conduct, and school of agriculture where he will to agree to abide strictly by the rules be director of manual training, and of the school. The parents of the and enigrated to the United States his place is unfilled. Miss Edith boys were also required to notify the whon nineteen years old. For many Howen has resigned and will be one school authorities of their agreement

Case of Mrs. Margaret Walrath Versus Erdman.

the jury drawn in the case of Mrs. of her father, Michael Buob, 613 Prai-Margaret Walrath vorsus John Erder in avenue. Mrs. Buob was forty-one man, tried before Justice Tallman 'yours of age, inving been born in this yesterday, brought in a verdict for city, March 19, 1871. Surviving her the defendant. The action was and grieving over her demise are her brought to recover the sum \$40.28 father, her husband. G. A. Behnke alleged to be due Mrs. Walrath for the board bill of a woman which Mrs. ters, Mrs. Anna Logerman of this city Walrath alleged had been represented-to her as Erdman's wife,

ENTERTAINED AT DANCE FOR MEMBERS OF CAST

Party Was Given at Christ Church Parish House Following Presentation of "Drifting,"

Miss Mildred Doty and the members Manns, first and second grades; True Miss Mildred Doty and the members relation to his creator cod.

Miss Mildred Doty and the members relation to his creator cod.

"Christian Science declares that fourth grade; Cora Clemons, fifth hig, presented at Myers theatre last man's brightest, hope for a better life hig, presented at Myers theatre last man's brightest, hope for a better life hig." Helen Muellenschlader, sixth evening, were entertained after the In the hereafter cannot exceed what is Helen Muellenschlader, sixth performance at an informal dance. The public is cordially invited to come Carrie Nelson, unassigned. Jackson School.

Elizabeth Lillis, principal, third and fourth grades; ida Green, first and second grades.

Douglas School.

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Date of Lillis, principal, third grades, ida Green, first and second grades. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam acted as chap-

> Gots Walf Bounty: Joseph O'Nell of the town of Porter shot and killed e gray wolf near his home yesterday. He brought the pett to this city today and certified to the county clerk in order to receive the state and county bounty amounting in all to \$20,

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Millard F. Hartford. Last rites for Mrs. Millard P. Hartford were held this afternoon at Iwo o'clock at the home, 404 South Frank-lin street. The Rev. Hoffmelster, pas-tor of the English Lutheran church, read the service. The pall bearers rend the service. The pall bearers were Thomas Hestron, John Wood, Homer Carr, Ira Crosley, Perry Which and Fred Scarciff, Burlul was made in Oak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Hartford leaves to mourn her loss husband, one daughter, a sister, rs. Edward Lawrence, two step-

ter of Detroit, Michigan.

Henry F. Pollay
Henry H. Pollay passed away at
his home on the Milwaukee road in
the town of Harmony this morning about 4:30 o'clock, after a lingering illness with which he had suffered for more than a year. Mr. Pollay had been a member of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, and Rock River Engampment No. 14, and Rock Inver Engantiment No. 3, for many years and was a vet-eran of the Civil War. Funeral serv-lees will be held at the home at two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The o'clock on Thursday afternoon. The Rey, J. W. Laughlin will conduct the services at the house and those at the grave will be in charge of the Odd Follows. Interment will be made in Oak Hill comotory.

Robert Geddes.

Robert Geddes, aged seventy-seven fed at midnight at his home, 527 North River street, as the result of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered born near Dumfries, Scotland, in 1835 years he conducted a dry-goods bush has not been teaching since. Miss ed to return to the school. The trouble burg, lie leaves a wife and two daughter place is yet vacant.

Those to leave the common school staff of teachers are Miss lielent welch, principal of the Lincoln school, and Miss Lucy Akin, principal of the Garlield school. Miss Akin will be succeeded by Miss Janet Cody, but

Mrs, Lillian Buob Behnke. Versus Erdman. After being, out for nearly an hour away yesterday afternoon at the home the Jury drawn in the case of Mrs. of her father, Michael Buob, 613 Prai-

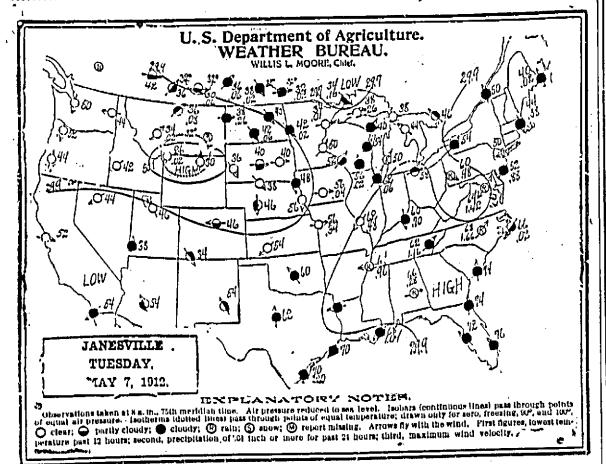
MISSIONARY WORK OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Mother Church, the Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass., maintains a Board of Lectureship to present to the public the Gospel Message which Christian Science makes clear conversing man and his relation to his creater God.

the in the hereafter cannot exceed what is Prookline, Mass., a member of this Board of Lecturoship will speak at the Myers Opera House, Friday Evening, May 16th, at 8:15 o'clock. No charge

Given Away.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson Smith was being married for the fourth time in the little country church in which she had been raised. The ceremony was proceeding with all selemnity until the minister reached the point: "Who gives this woman to this man to be his wife," and a voice away back in the congregation replied: ""I generally do."—Harper's Weekly.



der luto Outario and Manitoba. It is are into Cutario and States. An area of high atmospheric present the eastern half of the United States. Moderate temperatures presented by fair, and cool weather, peratures.

The weather will be fair tonight and





RETURN TO SCHOOL

Mrs. Marthe Paulson.

The funeral of Mrs. Marthe Paulson.

The fune intyce, Irritish ambassador to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return to the United States since 1907, may quit his pout. He will shortly return aistory and government, Probably his most famous work is the "Amer-ican Commonwealth," published in 1887. This is conceded to be the most

authoritative work ever written on America: source of Knowledge.

Hox-"I see by the market reports that butter is a little stronger," Knox-Yos, I discovered the fact at my bourding house this morning."

Take Your Choice,

If you take advantage of your opportunities you will acquire a competence; if you take advantage of other propie's you will become a millionaire,

MANY HURT IN WRECK WHEN ENGINE BREAKS

INV ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Colombia, S. C., May 7.-A score or more persons were furt and a pasenger train on the Southern rallway Washington to Jacksonville was de woshington to Jacksonville was de-railed three nites north of Colombia this marning. Two sleeping curs were turned over, The breaking of an axle of one of the driving wheels on the engine caused the wreck,

MONTEGRAMS IN RIOT AT CHICAGO MAN'S SPEECH.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bishoe, Ariz, May 7,-T. Bozovitch, alltor of a Chicago newspaper, printed in Servien, precipitated a riot here hist night when he attempted to address B. mass meeting of Montegrams in support of a republican form of government for that country .

In the Good Old (**Summer Time**

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division will be made. Eend names to P. M. B. care Janesville Gazette Office. N. B.—Names must reach this office by May 9th.

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Home Beautifying is the keynote of the hour, Many suggestions are shown on our great second floor.

See our wonderful display of Misses' and Children's Wash Dresses in percale and gingham,

Here Is a Remarkable Sale

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A N UNDERPRICE OCCASION involving some of the season's most A favored styles. Right when you need them.

We found on going through our great stock of suits and coats that in some of our best selling numbers the sizes were broken. Some, one of a kind, others two and three left of a style. But not all sizes in any one style. There are 52 coats and suits in the lot. Every coat and suit is from our regular stock—selected for style, fine tailoring and quality of material.

Positively Not One Coat or Suit Bought **Especially for This Sale**

In Suits, the materials are plain serges, in tan and blue, fancy mixtures in tan, gray and brown, lined with Skinner's sat. in, some have satin collars; they are trimmed with bias bands, piping, and buttons. Some are strictly tailored all up-to-date this season's styles. They are models which have been selling at much higher prices. We let you be the

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See the Big Assortment of Suits and Coats at \$5.00

They consist of pongee, silk, linen and covert; some very good styles in this lot; sizes from 34 to 40; some are worth two and three times as much as we are asking you for them; while they last, only\$5.00



Few Other Changes Are Noted in the Livestock Quotations at Chicago

Today. [HY ASSISTATES PRESS.]

Chicago, May 7.--Hogs met with a good demand on the market this morning and the 12,000 head in the pens were sold early at an advance of live cents. The cattle market continued steady with light recoipts and sheep were slow with no tendency to regain the losses sustained yesterday.

Prices are given below as follows:

Cattle

Cattle receipts-4,000. Market—Steady. Heaves—6.004r9.05. Texas steers—5,40@7;30. Western steers—5,70@7,75 Stockers and feeders—1,25@6,75, Cows and helfers—2,80@7,75, Calven-5.50@8.25. Hoge

Hog receipts—12,000.
Market—Hrong: 5c higher.
Light—7,164,7,65.
Mixed—1,254,7,75.
Henvy—7,254,7,45.
Pigs—4,854,0,90. Bulk of sales 7.59@7.70. Sheep

Sheep receipts-9,000, Market—Slow, Native—1,65467.50, Western—5,00467.65, Yearlings—6,00468.25 Lambs, nattye-5,90@9,00 Lambs, western-6.254(9.50), Butter

Hutter—Steady. Creamery—364929. Creamery—27, Dairy—23(027, Eggs

Enga—Firm. Receipts—33,724 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 1714. Firsts, ordinary---1414. Firsts, primo—18.

Cheene-Steady. Datales—1634-17. Twins—1634-7. Young Americas—15-14. Long Harns—164-14. Potatoes.

Receipts-3 cars. Receipts—3. cars. Wisconsin potatoes—11049120. Michigan potatoes—12049125. Minnesota pointoes—12049125. Poultry

Poultry, live—Steady. Chickens—1315. Vest

Vent-Steady. 50 to 60 to wts.-7@12.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

· Wheat

May-Opoulng 117%-%; high 118; low 117%; closing 118.
July-Opoulng 114%-%; high 114%; low 112%; closing 114%-%. · · · Corn

May-Opening 80; high 80%; low 80; 'closing 80%, July-Opening 7034-36; high 77%; low 7054-34; closing 77/4-94. Onte

May-Opening 5634; high 5714; low 50%; closing 50%. July—Opening 52%-%; high 53%; low 52%; closing 53%.

Rye-95.

Barley Harley-7547132.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis., May 7, 1912.

Feed.
Oil monl—52.1040\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats. Hay. Straw.
Straw—\$7.5040\$38.00. Baled and Loose Hay Hye-60 lbs., 90c. Barloy—50 lbs., 90c@\$1,00, Bran—\$1,40@\$1.45. Middlings—\$1.45@\$1,55. Oats-00c bushel. Corn-\$18@\$24;

Poultry Markets.
Turkeys—150 lb. Hens-10c lb. Springers-10a lb. Old Rocators-5c lb. Ducks-11c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5,50@\$6.60, Steers and Cowe. Ven1-\$6,600037.00. Heef-\$3.50@\$5.00.

Sheep.

Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00, Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—31c. Dalry—24c@29c. Eggs—16c@17c.

Pointnes—\$1.00 bushol. Carrots—\$60 bushol. Parsnips—600 bushol. Heets-50c bushel. Rutubagas-50c bushel. Purple Top Turnips-50c bushel.

SHORTAGE OF WHEAT

Hard Winter Kills Winter Wheat and Causes the Price of Flour to Soar for Some Time.

Owing to the destruction of a great deal of the winter wheat through the first consider the first American ex-South by the hard winter just past, pert of to-day in the line of bacteriolog-the wheat crop has been gradually test investigation, Theobald Smith, is getting shorter and consequently the cause of this the price of flour has been taking a very natural rise until now the very cheapest sells as high as \$1.45 a sack. It is also probable that although the price may not raise

County Court for Rock County.

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cent yesterday and the action was foltowed by the local dealers creamery solling today at 34c and dairy at 29c

markets are as follows: Vegetables. Asparagus-3 bunches for 25c. Asparagus, H. G.-13c; white 10c

mnch. Carrots—2c lb. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch, Parsulps—2c lb. Potatoes—\$1.20@\$1.35 bushel,

New Pointors-7c lb. Sweet Pointoes-70 lb. Squash—15c., Bermuda Ontons—8c, tb. Cauliflower—12c(f)20c. Sugar Leaf Cabbage—8c B. Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—7c(f)19c bead.

Colory—Sc. 8c bunch.
Parsley—Sc bunch.
Rutabagas—2c lb.
Radishes—Round; Sc; long white,

Long Radishes-5c bunch. Turnips—5e bunch, Yellow String Boans—15e lb. Green String Beans-18c lb. Chives—5c bunch. Endives—8c each. Kohl Rabi-10c. Hrussels Sprouts-22c box. Cucumbers—5c, 13c, 2 for 25c, Fresh Tomatoes—15c lb. II. G. Ple Plant—5c bunch. Fresh Spinneh—15c lb., 3 for 25c, Green Onions—2 bunches 5c. Shallots-10c bunch. Spanish Orions—8c@16c. Green Pappers—5c. each. Vegetable Oysters—5c bunch. II. C .Watercress—5c bunch.

Green Pens-10c lb. Fresh Fruit. Apples-Baldwins, Sedfo Ib.; Ber Davis, 5c lb.; lilack Twig, 7c lb.; Winesaps, 5c, 6 for 25c.

Apples. box--\$1.75@\$2.75. Cranberries-12c@15c lb. Hananas, doz.—10e@20c. Red Hannan-30c dozen. Imported Malagas-20c lb. Lemons, doz.-30c. Grape Fruit-10c, 15c. Navel Oranges—25c4945c dozen. Pineapples—15c@25c.

Florida Oranges—15c6p45c dozen large size 5c each, 50c doz. Florida Navels-450 doz. Strawberries—10c bex.
Butter and Eggs.

Creamory—34c, Dairy—29cfi 32c, Eggs—18cfp 20c, Butterine-18c@21c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, per suck \$1.45@\$1.70. Ryo Flour 30c@70c per suck. Popcorn, shelled 7c ib., 4 for 25c, Popcorn on cob—5c ib., 6 lbs, 25c. Corn meal-10 lb, sk., 25c, 30c, 35c 12 lb. suck, 65c; 6 lb. suck whole

wheat, 30c. Hickory Nuts-5cd7c lb., 50c pk, English Walnuts-20c lb. Black Walnuts-30cd/25c pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts—15c@23c lb. Brazil—15c lb.
Almonds—20c lb.
Filborts—29c lb.
Pecans—15c(P18c. Popcorn—5e lb. Honey, comb—22c.

Honey, strained-quarts, 50c; pint, 10c; alx-ounce, 12c.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED.

[HY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] , Elgin, ill., May 6.—Butter firm,

UNDERWOOD DISCLAIMS POLITICAL ASSOCIATION

[их аввостатер раевя.] Washington, May 7.—Oscar, W. Underwood of Alabama, majority leader of the house and candidate for nom-Ination of president, today declared

of the house and candidate for nomination of president, today declared his presidential candidate, was not in the interest of Gov. Harmon nor any other candidate than himself. This was in reply to a statement of Win. J. Bryan in a speech at Chilicotte, Ohio, last night, when he said that he had heard that the Underwood delegates chosen in Georgia and Florida were in reality Harmon mon.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS HOLD MAMMOTH REUNION

Invasuciated press.]

Macdn, Ga., May 7.—Remnants of the gray-clad host that set the world a notable example of valour fifty years ago, answored roil call here today an amaster of peace. The occussion was the annual reunion of the United Confederate vetoratus. In a great tented city creeted for the most part by representatives of the flag they fought for generations ago, 50, 9600 vetorans with their affiliated "some" and "daughters" gathered today and hundreds more are coming on special trains from all parts of the union. The camp is named in honor of Gen. John B. Gordon, Georgia, for mous military leader.

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Supervision of Spanking. A deputy supervisor of spanking bas fately been appointed in a New England cl./ to see that the sentences of a police magistrate are carried out when the judge sends small boys home to be punished for stealing up-MAKES FLOUR RISE plos. The supervisor of spanking profers to remain in his office, in command of his forces, while the deputy does the supervising, an arrangement common in other public offices.

> Illustrious and Obscure. The one man whom European scienalmost unknown to the general public,

Heart to Heart

Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

A BRAVE WOMAN. For several years this woman suffer ed the infliction of a drunken husband. He finally left her the heritage of two

small children and some bitter memo-For twenty years now she has been

junitress of a building. Out of her earnings she gave her children a common school education. Also she wisely threw up against a rainy day the dike of a savings bank necount.

The floods came.

Inheriting diseased tendencies from the father, the children died one after the other, neither of them coming to adult nge.

The Illness, the doctor's fees, the

funeral expenses and the two modest headstones in the cometery took the poor woman's entire savings. The days following each funeral she went back to her work, her face 2

shade paler and with a sad smile. Now she has thrown up a second barrier against misfortune-another savlngs account. And never in twenty years has she been known to white or whimper or intrude her troubles. And despite her many sorrows there is sun-

shine in her face. One day she was asked the secret of her brave fight and contentment with her status in the world, whereupon she replied:

"It never changes a thing to com-plain, and people do not like it."

A commonplace story? It is not! It is the story of an unnaual woman who has made an unusual woman who has made in the usual struggle and kept sweet; a woman who, though uneducated, is in possession of an intrepld spirit and an unusual philosophy.

Itead again what she says: "It never changes things to com-Does it? If not, why complain? It is useless. It is worse than nedess. Whining and meping make

things worse. "Peoplo de not like it." They do not. They have troubles of their own. To persistently complain is to make a bore of oneself. If you have troubles, grin and bear them. If

The world is quick to answer a cry of real distress, but it has no patience with a quitter or a grumbler. Let the whiner follow the brave lit-tle woman. If need be, scrub the

you can't grin, bear them anyway,

floors-and smile,

The Girl of the Period. Having greater liberty, greater selfreliance, better health, larger opportunities, the girl of the period, with all hep-drawbacks, is a finer and a better creature than either her mother or her grandmother,-T. P. O'Connor, in M.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Rock County. Horace Pessenden, Cornline Offord, Evalin Youdon, Fernando Fessenden, and Nancy

Yendon, Pernando l Pessondon, his wife, Nancy Gentle,

NOTICE OF BALE. BTATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Andrew M. Mulielsh and Daniel B. Finn-

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE BAR THE STATE OF WISCOSSIN TO THE SAID DEPENDANCE:
You are berely summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforeasti; and home of vour faints so to do, independ will be rendered against you according to the defaund of the verified complaint which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court day of March, 1912.

THOM, S. NOLAN, Plainting Attorney, P. O. Address: 311-313 Jackman Bulbillag, Junesville, ivek County, Wisconsin, tues-apr-23-dwas-cowk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

In Queen Anne's time the court eauties employed a popular remedy for making the shoulders and arms whife and flabby skin firm. This consisted of the whites of four eggs with a grain or two of alum, the whole beaten quite thick. This mixture is then spread on the skin over night, carefully covered with old pieces of lines and removed in the morning with warm water and soap,

Peculiar Classifications.

A Florida Judge ruled that mullet were not fish, but birds, because they had gizzards. The custome officials In New York ruled that frogs were fish and must pay duty as such. A game warden in Maine gained popularity by declaring oysters were game now comes a decision from the custom-house that bagnines are toys and can not be classed as musical instruments for purposes of taxation.-Plorsda Times-Union.

Particularly Necessary. "In order to become a successful "you must be plausible and persuasive ed any orders."

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City of Oplum Users.

In Kerman there is a fearful amount of opinm enting and smoking. It is a common saying there that "every fourth man out of three" is an opium amoker, and it is certainly very difficult to find a man who is not a slave to this awful habit. The women, too, resort to it very much, chiefly as a means of ridding themselves of an obnoxious fellow wife, or of ending their own unha∌py lives,—Wide World Mag-

Old Cushlon Dance.

The cushion dance was originally an old country dance in triple time, which was introduced into court at the time of Elizabeth. The dance was very simple. A performer took a cushion and after dancing for a few minand so acquired jurisdiction. And utes stopped and threw the cushion before one of the speciators. The one so selected had to kneel on the cushion and allow the dancer to kiss her. After which he repeated the dance.

Turned Tables on Prosecutor. Lugi Pina, a prisoner at How street

police court, London, surprised the pretraveling salesman," wrote the mana-siding magistrate by saying that his ger of a correspondence school for original intention was to plend "not drummers to a long-distance pupil, guilty," "but," he said, "when I heard the prosecutor swear on the lible that →especially when it comes to explain the purse contained £16, I felt bound ing to the firm why you haven't land to tell the truth and say there was only #9."

Viewed from the Rear. "People at cafes," sald the observing

man, "never seem to think how their feet look from the year. They appear to be of the opinion that you can't see under their chairs, that they are in closed or something. Now, look at that girl's feet. She has tucked them around the rung of the chair until she shows a good deal more of leg than is absolutely necessary. It's cute from here, but Pil'he willing to wager she'd have a dozen lits if she knew exactly how they looked."

Sleep Walking.

Men, wise men, consider that sleep walking is nearly related to a state of hypnosis and they call it spontaneous states and are practically the same under both conditions, save that in sleep

A man may think he is thinking and still have glimmerings of intelligence, When he thinks other people think he is thinking there is no hope for him.

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W. W. NASH,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th

WOMAN'S PAGE



The Girl Who Should Beautify Herself

T a first glance, even at a second glance, she appeared a tall, thin, rather angular girl. It took rather careful and close study to discover that her features were almost perfect, that she had most beautiful redgold hair, lovely violet eyes, and an exquisite complexion. Once, were discovered, her beauty grew upon you. But it took genuine

This seems a rather strange fact in an age when it would seem that every woman not only wants to be beautiful, but makes stronnous efforts to be so. But it is quite true. Glancing at the girl, you saw only angles and unpleasing lines. And her lovely coloring was simply eclipsed.

And this was because she drew her beautiful hair back tightly from her face, and twisted it into a tight knot on the top of her head. made her look unusually tall and gave her face the appearance of being very long. She wore a walst cut at the throat in just the way to make her neck appear long. Indeed, a hasty glance gave the effect of most unpleasing length, almost abnormal longth, to her face and head. When she were a hat, it was one with a very parrow brim and very high crown, attil emphasizing the undestrable long lines. The colors she choose simply killed the pretty tints of her skin, eyes and hair. You had actually to be close enough to her to see just her complexion, her eyes, her features, her hair, and to forget her clothes, to really see her beauty,

Surely such indifference to one's appearance is going to an extreme on one side, just as much as silly vanity is an extreme on the other. One ought not to be vain, but one ought to have a normal desire to make one's soif as pleasing as possible to the eye. Every beautiful object in this world adds to the pleasure of life; and every women, every man and every child ought to be as fair to the eye as they possibly can be, at any rate, as good

There is a vast difference between making the best of one's self, in a normal, reasonable way, and being consumed with a silly vanity that overdecorates the person and uses time only in thinking of dress. This girl need have given no more time to combing her hair becomingly than to combing it unbecomingly, to selecting colors that were right than to choosing those that were wrong. It was only a question of a little preliminary thought. And this, every woman ought to give to herself. She ought to study herself to know what are the lines that should be emphasized in her face and figure, what avoided; what colors she should wear, what leave alone. These points once decided, she need give them no further thought. But a woman ought to do this. She owes it to her self. She owes it to those about her. We ought to make the world as beautiful in every way as possible. And we can make ourselves charming in the matter of line and color, even if our appearance is not pleasing In any other way. And we can do this without becoming vain and stilly and over-fond of dress. We do not need to lose our head about it.

if this girl had fluffed out her hair about her face and arranged her great thick braid, coronet-wise; if she had chosen proper colors; if she had worn a broad, low, flower-crowned bat, she would have been lovely Eyes would have sought her with delight, as they did after they discovered her beauty. And she could have been the same, simple, unaffected girl that she was. And she would have added to the joy of every one who saw her, For the eye can never rest-upon beauty without pleasure.

fine and mix with the following dress-

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Roast lamb with browned potators. Cress salad is very dainty to an pourance and easily dressed, Select crist, well-elemed fresh cress, Cut Creamed turning. Sale Blee with broiled tematoes. Salad.

to look upon as nature has made them.

Cake and apple snow.

Cake and appropriate the butching: Mix together one-half a teaser of the lamb but leave the butching: Mix together one-half a teaser of the shoulder spoonful sait and dry mustard, one of lamb but leave in the shank. Fill teaspoon of sugar with two bonton the cavity with a rich forcement made egg yolks. Very gradually pour on the cavity with a rich forcement made egg yolks. Very gradually pour on the cavity with a rich forcement made egg yolks. Very gradually pour on the cavity with a rich forcement made egg yolks. Very gradually pour on a fermion to a re-prepared by placing gin with a provision against a general license that the Mercy case showed the law, of vinegar stir smooth and cook in the set in a hot oven to melt the leavelet on the law of the set of the set of the secker.

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Representative Griffen's bill will be called for.

Representative Griffen's step is on-like.

The best in a hot oven to melt the like with a provision against a general license that the Mercy case above the law.

The cavity with a rich forcement kept his prome in the oven the sugar; brown in the oven the law.

tom, and pour in almost enough stock whipped until thick. or holling water to cover. Cook slowly When cold add a small cup of with a well-fitting lid on until nearly cream whipped thick. With this saldone, then uncover and brown — and serve a cheese ball for which this Mushroom sauce for the reast lamb is the recipe. Grate a cup of cheese

is made by drawing off the liquor and mix with a little whipped white from the roast and reducing it; then of ogg and form into balls fry in very add a half a can of bolled and chopped het fat.

mushrooms, thicken with browned A tomato jelly with encumbers is a delightful spring time saind for the Browned potatoes. Steam new paying cocumbers look so tempting one

Browned potatoes, Steam new po-first encumbers look so fempling one tatoos and brown them to some of cannot resist buying them and they the fat and liquor from the lamb, are so insipld that they require a Creamed turnings. Poel and silce pungent dressing, young turnips and boil twenty min. Stew two-thirds of a can of tomscates in hot salted water; drain this toes until tender and press through off and cover with hot milk; add na slove to remove the seeds and skins, generous lump of butter and salt and Senson with salt and papper and a pepper to salt taste. All vegetables allow of onton and a blade of maconhould be served very hot.

And a few cloves, hout and add a

altered be served very not.

And a few cloves, beat and add a like with tomates. Steam the last a package golatine proviously rice in milk until tender, add butter dissolved; stir and strain and set on

to make it. rich; dish on a shallow ice, in a ring mold to harden. When platter and garnish with tountees ready to serve dip for a moment in broiled in the oven or fried quickly he water and turn ont on a bed of in hot butter.

Salad This is the most important cubes of encumber dressed with the fleth of this goodly meal, but it ro dressing given for the cress or with culters judgment to select a solud accounter.

quires judgment to select a salad mayonnaise. Or the jolly may be that is not too rich and yet be tempt-cooled on a platter and cut in cubes ing.

and mixed with the cucumber served with Fronch dressing.

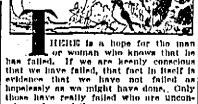
In the between times seasons, ples furnish many desserts and lo snow is one of the lest liked; if the apples are not tart add. leuton juice. Hake ten whole apples, the remove the skin and cores, Add cup of powdered sugar, the stiff whites of three eggs and season with nutmeg and bent until the mixture is light, heap on a glass dish and cool,

This is even more delicions served with Yankee float. Thicken a quart of milk with two tablespeens of cornstarch, add three egg yolks and sugar to sult the taste, Season with vanilla

ond nutmeg. Another light dessert made from apples is known as South African pudding and is said to have been a favorite with "Teddy" on his African irip. Pech, core and slice six apples and place in a sauce pan with a cup of sugar, juice of a lomon and an cunce of butter and flavoring to mate. Stew until tender and add the

yonks of three eggs.
Have a pudding dish lined with rich pastry, fill with the sauce and cover with a meringue and serve het





scious of any failure. —J. Archibald Maccallum,

CHOCOLATE DISHES.

For the lovers of chocolate, here are few choice suggestions.

Chocolate Balls,-Cream a third of cup of butter, add two squares of grated chocolate, a cup of sugar, two and a half cups of flour sifted with three teasponfuls of baking powder, a little sait: add a half cup of milk, best well, then cut and fold in the whites of four eggs. Put into cups and steam forty minutes. Berve with chocolate

An ordinary bread pudding may be made quite elegant by the addition of. a little grated chocolate, and one may erve chocolate sauce with it.

Gocoa Fruit Pudding-Put through ment chopper a cup of fige, twothirds of a cup of suct, and two and a half cups of breadcrumbs; add a half cup of cocoa, a cup of brown sugar, ing on a case that attorneys ask to two eggs and a half cup of milk; add langer or befuddle witnesses. For insalt and ateam three hours. Serve with hot chocolate sauce.

cocon; add a half cup of sugar, a fourth of a cup of cornstarch, three thick, stirring constantly; flavor with character-damaging question of a witvanilla. Pour into a baked matry shell ness called to testify on a minor and cover with a meringue made from point in a case. The outraged wittwo eggs and two tablespoonfuls of or the heating he deserved and insurant; brown in the oven and serve mediately after court kept his prometable.

A cup of hot cocoa with a marshmallow floating in it delights the heart of a child,

spoonful of butter, two sources of why women should be protected chocolate. Cook to the soft ball stage, this matter. The answer, 'I am of leady and sail. | Lal age' should be enough." add vanilla and salt.

Millien Maxwell.

"Not worth a rop," an expression requently heard to indicate something an being valueless, originated in ny in the time of George I.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

MOLLY & CO. SETTLE AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. IE OLD question as to whether engaged people should have anything to do with any member of the opposite sex other than their flances, has again come to the surface in my correspondence.

Now I have done my best before to settle this matter out of my own wisdom, and my settlement has evidently been unsatisfactory so this time I referred the matter to the Council.

The authormun's wife was the first to pass on the question. "Why, of course not," she said promptly and decisively: "It isn't the thing at all."

Apparently, she thought that entirely settled the matter, for she looked

quito surprised when the man-who-thinks began to

Said the man-who-thinks meditatively, "It's foolish to try to give any general answer to a question like That's a thing each couple ought to settle for thomselves, 'It seems to me that the best test for any ougaged man or girl, is to put himself or herself in the other's place. If a girl wants to entertain one of her old friends on an ovening when "himself" can't come, she ought to ask herself if she would be willing to have ther thance take one of the girls he used to like to the gowns, of volle or slik, or cushmero; theatre on a night when she couldn't go with him. And one or two dresses of dimity, organi-

reany love min: sections, one sections, you know, and it sections to me that anyone who really cared would give up a good deal rather than inflict it." practical kinotia; vests, stockings, ox"If tell you what I think," said Molly, the little stenographer lady, "it all depends on how much you want to see other people."
"Hemph!" Interrupted the wants-to-be-cynic, "that's just like you, Molly, sear complete. I have given almost any other transfer and the wants to be a few many forms.

say that's the very last thing to go by." I was going to say," went on Molly serencly, "when I was interrupted, that if you don't care anything about seeing the person in question, you should see him all you want. But if you do care, you shouldnt see him at all." The wants-to-be-cynic's expression reminded one of a sloop that has sud dealy tacked and lost the wind.

I recken," said the man-who-thinks, "that the only safe thing you can say, Ruth is, 'It all depends.' Of course, anyone ought to be square and kind about it, and try to put himself in the other fellow's place, but beyond that,

On the whole, I think that's a pretty good summing up of the case.



that beset this highly organized civ ilization of ours, do you remember to include the extravagance of license which the law allows?

Questionings in the suit for slonder which Miss Esther Mercy has just won against Dean Marion Talbot, of the University of Chicago, were such glaring examples of the extravagance of Heense that Legislator John Grif tin ban decided to introduce a bill to curtail at least one in Dinole.

His bill will not aim to stop all the corrilons questions, having no bearstance, Dean Talbot's attorney kept putting to Miss Mercy such ques-Chocolate Cream Ple-Molt two tions as, "In July, 1910, did you have squares of chocolate or half a cup of anyone investigate whether Mr. Revenues and a half cup of sugar a noids ther flance), would be worth \$100,000 upon his mother's death?" and others even more disagreeable yolks, a little salt and two cups of The custom is common. A short time milk. Cook in a double boller until age, in New York, a lawyer asked a

gach woman witness, most of them leach-

"Was humillating to some, Fudge-Two cups of sugar, three doubt," said Representative Griffen fourths of a cup of milk, one table-"There are reasons, good reasons, said Representative Griffen.

Here our civilization is again re-sponsible. The only reason that a woman's age should matter in the least is because of the popular atti-

In the cave days, the only persons allowed a voten in tribal council, were the men who could fight and the women who had borno children. To-Ireland. The rap was a counterfeit day the first two questions asked coin current in Ireland for a halfpen- about a woman, whether she he a national power or a stage souhrette, are, "is she young?" "is she pretty?"

It's hard for anyone to know what those questions mean, at that, You see the "little mother" of the tenements, with hard features and dull eyes—old at fourteen, You meet girls of eighteen to twenty-five who have

had the seclusions of school and home training with the bloom and freshness of fourteen. And then there are always Lillian Russell and Barah Bornhurdt, paragons of youth and beauty in the grandmother period. A mountain of a mole hill? Yes— except that public opinion has made

the mountain real. Representative Griffen knows what he's about. This license of law is not only practiced in the courtroom. It's everywhere. A policeman scress you for speeding in an automobile, but he doesn't stop at that. He goes on

to abuse you verbally.
What right has he? None at Illa business is to protect society He arrests you for that reason. That is all his duty calls for, as far as the rest of society is concerned, And, except for the mere business of arrest he owes you exactly the same protec

from the for just such reasons that the transfer of the transf Sam Jones, "Golden Rule" mayor o Toledo, Ohlo, took the club away from the policemen, He said If one

that they are the Law.

Male Friendships.

Remarks have been made lately as regards the apparent decline of close personal friendships between men Perhaps something in our busy modern life accounts for our lower note in masculine friendships. Perhaps too, much that belonged to inter changes between man and man is now possible between woman and man an equals.—Light,

The Eternal Feminine,

A man has a better idea of the measure of eternity after he has seen two women engaged in saying good by.-Atchison Globe.

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six sets. She will want to provide as many thin white waists; two or three tallored walsts; a chiffon or voile ring, evening walst; one or two pretty If she honestly thinks she would be willing, why then die or lawn, and a simple white dress, she should ask the same privilege."

A traveling suit of dark blue surge, or a gray or tan manuals cloth; a somehow gently, "that the very best test would be to hilde by the other's feelings? If the other party has wear with the light dresses; a shirt abide by the others teelings? If the other party has the slightest feeling about a thing like that, no matter how unreasonable the feeling may seem to you, oughtn't you to give up, if you in dainty negliges of pink or blue this year, but not quite so popular really love him? Jealousy hurst terribly, you know, and it seems to me that slike trimined in face or viole; and a as some of the novelty estrict feathening who really cared would give up a good deal rather than indict it." practical kinous; vests, stockings, ox-ors. (2) Lavenders, pinks, blues,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I amscems most essential, (2) Yes, it is to be a June bride. Will you please customary for the bridegroom to proteil me of what my trousseau should vide the bride's bouquet, and the flow-constat? (2) Does the bridegroom ors for the bridal party. The palms consist? (2) Does the bridgerous ors for the bridgerous or provide the flowers for the bridgerous or party? What flowers would you sugariy? What flowers would you sugare part of the wedding expense and gost for a June bridge? (3) What is are provided by the bridge's parents, the customary engraving on a wedding ring?

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> Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will willow plumes be wern again this year? (2) What will be the prevailing colors worn in dresses this summer? (3) is there a variety of roses which will bloom the same year they ara get out; FREDINA.
> (1. Willow plumes will be good

ors. (2) Lavenders, pinks, blues, whites, and flowered materials are some complete. I have given almost the Hybrid Perpetuals if set out about everything a girl would need, and of this time of the year will bloom durthese you can choose what to you ing the season,



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CLINTON

Clinton, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNulty and son Murry of Janesvillo spont Sunday here visiting Mrs. McNulty's parents Mr. and Mrs. W.

M. Murry. C. S. Johnson of Heloit was here flaturday.

As soon as details of the death of Mrs. W. G. Curtls who died recently in Japan were received here, mem-orial services will, he hold in the Congregational church of which Mrs

Curis was a mombor.
The United Workers society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. 12. Henver Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. Barnum and Mrs. Geo, Graves will assist Mrs. Senver.

550°, and Mrs. A. J. Boden have oblined their household goods here and are settling in the Bruce house, corner of Cross and Durand stroots, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Tarbell of Lake

Ocheva spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Tarbell's sister, Mrs. A. J. Hoden and husband. Mr. Tarbell re-turned this morning early via bleyele. Mrs. Tarbell Iwll reman several

Mrst Ed. Daily and her Sunday school class of Janesville will give the "Old Malds Convention" at the Congregational church Friday eveutug of this week.

The contract has been signed for the Lyceum course for Clinton next is the result of some kind of collision.

Southern California Fish.

The shellfish known as abalone! abounds in southern Chilfernia water Under the laws of attraction, he bo-in quantities sufficient to export at the rate of hundreds of tons per annum, conter to center, but must simply A market for any amount could easily graze. Moeting thus at a calculated a speed of 400 miles a second, their at the R. R. Sherman home, consider it a great delicacy. It used to be dried for the market, but is now being canned.

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MAY HEAVENS PROVE INTERESTING STUDY

SOME SORT OF CELESTIAL COL LISION IN CAUSE OF AP. PEARANCEE OF NOVA

GENERAL RESUME GIVEN

Blazed Out in the Past, Then Faded Away.

now stars.

On several early Harvard photographic plates a star of the 14th magnitude appears in the position new occupied by Enebo's Nova. Probably the two are identical. What great thing could have happened in the remote recesses of space to account for this terrific confiagraation, which has increased the tiny star's the regions where the stars are few-

Result of Celestial Collision. erton's impact it is generally agreed that a Nova its alternative.

which was also the most temarkable

in, it was as bright as Jupitor and in-creased in splendor till it equalled Young at her best and was visible in the full light of day. It then began to fade and, at the end of 16 months, dis-appeared. There were no tolescopes then, and it is now impossible to say whother or not the star still exists as a telescope object. Tyche Brahe's Woodard attended the Helpers' Union instruments for determining location wore rude, and any one of ball a decay Thousalds. Notable New Stars Which Have of Kappa Casslopela may be Tycho's Lizzle Bennett is caring for all Mr. Nelson's in Center. new star grown old.

Remarkable Nova of 1901.

Astronomers are watching with interest the waning of the New Stars was that known as Nova Persel, which flashed into view several weeks ago in the constellation Geminic. Its position is indicated on the map a few degrees to the north and west of Caster and Pollux. Its promoted by the Norwegian astronomor Ensebo on March 13, when the star more Ensebo on March 13, when the star was stars when the fourth magnitude and so easily visible to the unaided eye, Since that time its brightness has fluctuated, though on the whole it has diminished rapidly, as is the rule with new stars.

Hemarkable Nova of 1901.

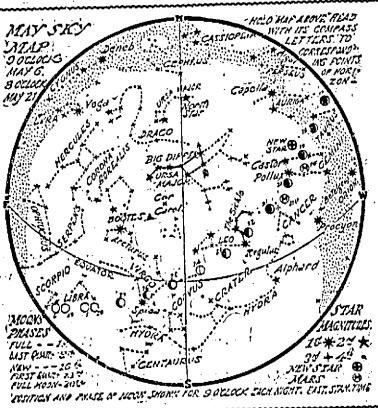
The most neiable of recent new fordern new stars was that known as Nova Persel, buying wool.

Mrs. Edith Townsend was an over Sunday visitor in Janesville. Ben Mapes had n cow killed by lightning Saturday night.

Mrs. William Woodstock was an index that night of February was not the fourth magnitude and so easily visible to the unaided eye, Star that there was no trace of its star that there was no trace of its magnitude. By considered that night showed everything above the thirteenth magnitude. By the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop above the thirteenth magnitude. By the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range of the eye, but the end of 1001 Nova Persel had drop ped below the range o The most notable of recent new ped below the range of the eye, but

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Result of Celestial Collision.



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Prof. Bickerton's Theory. Prof. Bickerton pine his faith to a collision intween two carry parts of them past the position nctually meet one another? They are cut away, they stop one another's

onward rush, they contesco and are volvery rush, they coalesce and are pleasantly entertained at the home of yolatilized by their intense beat. It pleasantly entertained at the home of is an amazingly brilliant body that may have the mass of our sun and be so explosively hot as to be blown to atomic day. A New to be provided to the control of the control on expanding, and the lugo bontire d. Capman, at the Town Line cream-increases in diameter a million miles ery. an hour, it may be for a day or so, Taking Diapopain.

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as a new star.
The Stars in Their Courses.

Prof. Bickerton cites the discovery by Kapteyn that most of the stars are

discomfort or misory, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in some that is in tected in the present century and, are to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion or any stomethal disorder, you can get relief within more than 18 or 20 Novae are included.

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New Constellations Rise to View. the Lyceum course for Clinton next winter and in some respects will be different than any course ever given in Clinton before and the committee thinks it will be the most popular.

Prof. Puffer the new Clinton school principle was here Saturday looking for a house and rented the house owned by Miss Altha Foltz now commided by C. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr A. Patchen spont Saturday in Delavan visiting their son, Frank and family.

During the electric storm Friday evening lightning struck the chimney of Dr. C. W. Collver's residence shattering the chimney down to the roof.

tering the chimney down to the roof but doing no other damage. Dr. and Mrs. Coliver were sitting in the living room and were not affected in any declares, "appears to Australian as shown in the map for the evenings." why except being greatly startled by tronomers to account absolutely for of the 1st and 31st. Jupiter will be and midway between the cradle and the noise.

| Station for young wives, and the cradle and the proposition on May 30 and will then the grave. It is for producing food, the station for young wives, and the cradle and the grave. It is for producing food, the grave is for producing food, be on the eastern horizon at sunset.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Uttor's Corners, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Bloxham and daughter, Anna, of Whitewater, were recent visitors

Miss Lain James of Whitewater has so for recovered her bealth as to be where the collision occurred, "But able to resume ner curres as reacher, what", he asks, "of the portions that the White school house, Her what", he asks, "of the portions that brother, Harold, has been conducting able to resume her duties as teacher her school the most three weeks.

Miss Gertrude Van Horn was very

Frank Shields of North Lime spent

John Hhiolds. Stephen Burhance, formerly of this place, but for the past few years a house the kitchen is in, and solion resident of Elkhorn, was buried in enter it except to chasten a chambe the Utters Corners cemetery on Sat-

The Spring Brook Creamery company received a carlead of epsi last week and transferred it from Whitewater to the creamery, Saturday, Mrn. Warner Hadley, who has been

at the home of her son, Fred, the past two weeks assisting in caring for her little grand-children, who have been quite alck, returned to Whitewater, Sunday.

MISS KATHERINE DALTON ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

Young Friends, Enjoyed Party Given at Her Home Last Sunday-

Treated to An Auto Ride.
The little friends of Miss Katherine moving in two stately processions in M. Dalton were entertained at the the agonies of death throws off a opposite directions, as a fact that in home of Mrs. James Dalton, 221 Cenvery vile and pervasive aroma. The croases enormously the chances of ter avenue, Sunday afternoon, the oc- kitchen is not as ermamental as the collisions. He declares that dead and casion being the ninth birthday and boudelr, of which we shall speak yield suns taken together must almost alversary of Miss Dalton. The home more at length in temorrow's literary certainly number much more than was decorated in dainty fashion and gem, but it is more useful to people the time passed swiftly and pleasant- who are accustomed to daily with The appearance of a new star is a ly for all, games being the principal seven-course dinners. Yet several have been described in the present century and, account of a musement. An automobile ride around the city was one of

cluded in the usual lists. The first land, Nancy Delisic, Gladys Welcott, whose appearance is absolutely autified Fellows, Madge Little, Marthenticated was Tycho's Star of 1573, garet Brazzel, Carrie Young, Helen Young, Regina Hagar, Lovina Hagar, Katheryn Madden and Lillian Madden Tycho's Star blazed up suddenly on of this, city, and the Misses Vera St. Nov. 11 in the constellation Cassions. John and Inez St. John of Chicago.

CAINVILLE CENTER

drows, Thursday, Lizzle Bennett is caring for the sick

Edwin Setzer spen thart of last week here shearing sheep. Messrs, Taylor and Wiggins of Or-fordylle were through here last week

Frank Bennett dallvered their wool in Orfordville, Saturday, The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held at the home of A. F. Townsend, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Chase is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter, Pauline, of Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller and children of Cooksville, Sundayed at the

iomo of Goorge Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Androw and daughter, Harriet, yishted over Sunlny at E. C. Townsond's in Janes-

EAST CENTER

East Center, May 6,—Dr. Little and family of Janesvillo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Watter Little, Will Dixon delivered hogs in Foot-

ville on Monday.

Mrs. Mand Tracy and son spent last Thursday at the home of Eli

The Misses Mary and Alice Roberty were the guests of Miss Helen Popple of Brodhead; Saturday and Sun-

John Adeo of Edgerton and Justin Adea of Oregon were here Sunday, owing to the serious condition of

their brother, James, Continuo of their brother, James, Chen Fisher and Miss Marion Jenkins of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeomans and Mrs. Liscomb were in Janesville on The severe storm of Saturday night did considerable damage to bridges in

this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Fond du Lac were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edson Brown.

Scott Barry and family spont Sunday ovening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Domrow.

Mrs. Avis Brown substituted in the "Brown" district Thursday afternoon, the teacher, Miss Chase, being ill.

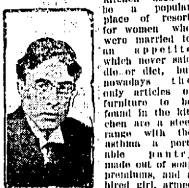
Mrs. S. L. Crail and Will Adee, Jr., were called to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Adee, Sr., last Saturday, owing to the serious condition of their profler. James.

tion of their brother, James. Mrs. Edson Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Dixon.

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

THE KITCHEN. By Howard L. Rann

THE kitchen is an experiment but is sometimes connected up by mistake with several varieties of pole-vaulting stomach ache. kitchen used to



with the deadly abonge cake.

for women who were married to appetite an which never said die or diet, but nowadays the only articles of furniture to be found in the kitchen aro a steel range with the authina it portnble pantry made out of scap premiums, and a

bleed girl, atmed

ew housewives letter around Sunday at the home of his brother, kitchen to any extent these days. Some of our hest known society women don't know which end of the house the kitchen is in, and soldom maid who wants to eat at the table Kitchena are usually located next to the dining room, so as to enable the languagement breath of the bolled cabbago to filt from guest to guest and erecp, up the back stuirs into the bedroom. Entrance kitchen de ordinarily made through a awing door, which destroya several housend perfectly good teeth fillings each year. This accursed device should give way to the department store turnstile, through which the orving girl can chase a soup turcen without being joited into the china closet. Every kitchen is equipped with a large quantity of hardware in the form of can openers, egg beat ers, coffee percolators and the slowly strangling gasolino stove, which is

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JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, May 7.—Mrs. David Zuill and daughter Flora, of White-water, were week end guests of Mrs.

C. Wood.

Miss Sue Door of Brodhead, spent
Saturday with Miss Lizzie White and
attended the circus in the evening.

The ladies Presbyterian missionary Caluville Center, May 6.—Miss An society was entertained Friday after no Worthing was a Janesville visitor noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Godsociety was entertained Priday after-

frey. Harry Hill of Whitewater, visited harry Hill of Whitewater, visited Mrs.

through here Saturday and organized ment.

a class in music.

Dr. Dike is having the interior of his

sister, Mrs, William Caldo and fam-

Thomas Caldo and sister, Mrs. I. W Jones were Sunday guests at William Wintermute's dog and pony show

Saturday evening drew a large crowd. Hugh Mawhinney's little baby bey Saturday at the home of life aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Showers drove to Mercy hospital Sunday to see his Mrs. Fred Phersons of Lima, was inother who is there for medical treat-

Rev. Randolph of Milton, preached a very interesting sermon Sunday at the Presbyterian church, residence painted and papered.

John Fellows of Chicago, spent
from Saturday until Monday with his

the Presbyterian church,
Mr. Jacobson and family of Edgerton, have moved into Bert Austin's

Scotland's Twin Cities,

In America we would probably speak of Edinburgh and Leith as twin cities. Their corporate boundaries join and 🛦 stranger cannot tell where one begins and the other ends. Thus they are practically one city, with a combined population of 430,000, of which 360,000 is ascribed to Edinburgh and 90,000 to



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Janeavaille Daily Gazette, May 7, That portion of the court house 1872.—The Evanaville Road.—It is park which belongs to the city has probable that the railroad committee been leveled and seeded.

The front of the First M. E. Church appointed to attend to the proposed The front of the First M. E. Church Evanaville and Afton line, will visit building has been taken down and Chicago about the first of next month, in company with Engineer Ruger, to give the structure a more modern applications. in company with Engineer Ruger, to Interview the officers of the Chicago & Northwestern company in regard to the desired change in their road. Mr. Ruger has completed his survey and estimates, and finds that the amount which it will be necessary for the city to pay does not vary much from his original figures given on the night of the railroad meeting. The railroad company is anxious to complete their line to the Mississiph before commencing work on the EV-ansville road, which will delay the proposed change a few months, even ansyllo road, which will delay the proposed change a few months, even if the coupany and the city settle the matter in favor of a road from danesylle to Evansylle. The committee and Mayor Sutherland are laboring faithfully for the best interests of the efty and we hope they may Mr. Clark remains as Ford's partner, The larger nortion of last year's of the city and we hope they may out the city and we hope they may not be larger portion of last years.

Brief Items.—The cierk of the crop of tobacco in the Fulton district court receipted for a half dozen wolf has been sold and shipped. Most of it took the cars at Edgerton.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Capyright, 1909, hy George Matthew Ademi

BY WALT MASON

The pampored gournet wishes for For months my soul was squashes and cowemmbers—but best GRECNS sighin' for spinach, dands of all are greens! lion and other wholesome

yarhs; they are the sign and token—the harbinger that harbs. Oh, greens! There's nothing beats 'em! The man who daily eats 'em has better grab, by jing, to still his stom- hard loser, ach's grounts' that ever yet was

known in the palace of a king! Ob, greens! Our mothers stewed 'em, when you are tired, "Additional proour fathers gladly chewed 'em, and hence those rugged sires who cleared the woods and prairie and scrapped with wild beasts hairy to guard their cottage fires. Note all those famous creatures whose proud and handsome features appear in magazines if you but knew their story, you'd find they rose to glory through The pampered gournet wishes for you a find they rose to glory through fancy kinds of dishes, kinds fit for having eaten greens. All garden sass kings and queens; but to the humble, is splendld, and never may be ended dinor there's naught on earth that's the fame of peas and beans; may finer than good old-fashioned greens, haught decrease the numbers of

Give a Guess.

If the Lord leveth a cheerful giver we wonder what his opinion is of tho



AND THEY CUT

She (reading)-The fellow who wrote this poem says: "She slew me with her eyes,"

He-She must have been "looking daggers at him."

Danger in Excessive Fatigue.

Everybody understands the danger of cutching cold if you have been perspiring freely or have on wet clothes. But very few people know that you are specially liable to catch cold tection," writes Ductor Goldsburg, "is

Lawyer's Ready With

Roger Minot Sherman, while armsing a celebrated case, said that his opponent could no more prove his point than he could cut a hair lengthwise. While he was still talking the opponent, who happened to have a very sharp knife, palled a hair from his board and split it. As he held it up the court began to laugh, and Mr. Sherman quickly called out: "I said a hair, sir, not a bristle,"

OR GET LICKED



Mother-You mustn't notice that lones boy. They are awful poer. Bobby-Yes, but he's awful big and an awful scrapper. I've just got to notice him.

All Have Essayed Hamlet. Almost every person who has been devoted to stage work has tried his hand on Hamlet, even amateurs. Leading actors who have impersonated Hamlet lijclude Barbage, Betterton, Garrick, both the Reans, Macroudy, Forest, Booth, Barrett, Irving, echtor, Beerbohm, Tree Creston Clark, Forbes Robertson, Robert Mantell, Sothern, Walker, Whitesides and

A Progressive Century.

Twentloth century has given as a satisfactory treatment for rheumatism. The American Drug & Press Association, of which we are membors, are manufacturing a propara tion called Merital Rheumatism Pawders, from a formula adopted by them after medical exports had pronounced it one of great merit, thro Merito Rheumatism Powdera a trial, They are guaranteed, Reliable Drug Co., Exclusive Agents.

India's "Borrowful Tree." The "sorrowful tree," which grows on the Island of Goa, near Bombay, is so called because it has a drooping, sad appearance during the daytime, its aspect changing as the sun goes down.

Thon its leaves open and fragrant blosвоина върнат.

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Notify Gazette.
The Gazette is desirious of keeping out of its columns fraudulent advertising and sake the assistance of its patrons to There are any number of con-

cerns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisement, offering golden opportunities, and these unscrupulous people flud fertile ground for work among the musses.

Many orders are received in the Cazette mail for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted All newspapers have this ex-

perience.

But even with the utmost care there will be an occasion. al advertisement which will pass the scrutiny of the business department of the paper and find its way into the col-

The Cazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble which may have been experienced through the answering of such an advertlaament.

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Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands a specialty.

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Question for debuting societies: When a fire insurance agent tackles a book canvasser, will the canvasser got

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E. PAUTZ

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New Phone, black 371. SCOTT & JONES,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS 415 Hayes Block. Rock Co. Phone 297. Bell Phone 197.

W. R. Hayes

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mortgage farm loans netting 6%.
We give all loans sold the same attention as if they remain our own investment. See that taxes are paid on the land, collect interest from year to year and principal when due without charge to nurchaser.

I have seen this land many times during the last ten years and know it to be good. It is because I know the security so well I offer to give any purchaser ample time to investigate and buy the mortgage back if he does not find it as represented.

W. O. NEWHOUSE,

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also cleans window shades. .

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line of used cars at this garage.

Ramblers

Fords

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These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.

The Janesville

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WANTED Situation-in or near city, by elderly lady as housekeeper for quiet family. Good references. Address Mrs. J. G. M., Milton, Wis. 49-3t WANTED-All kinds sowing, Mrs. H. Weber 107 No. Main. 49-3t

WANTED-Parmers to buy their harness front T. R. Costigan, Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-ff WANTED-Farmers who wish to save money on harness to call and see our stock. Janesville Hide & Leather Co., 222 W. Milwankoe St. 25-tf

WANTED-Copy of Cazette for March 25, 1910, at Cazotto Office. WANTED-Hoarders at 157 Locust

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

\$2.56 PER DAY—Paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes. Permanent position. F. E. Harr Co., Chicago, WANTED—Thoroughly BOAL competent

girl for housework in family of two. All conveniences, 220 South Second FOR RENT-Four rooms WANTED-Competent girl for gener-

al housework. No washing; good wages. Address "323" care Gazette. Steam

WANTED-Girl. Janesville Laundry. WANTED-Lady, well recommended to sell goods to rotall morehants. lown towns \$12.00, Call 1 to 2 or 7 to 8 p. m. 159 S. Jackson, 49-2t WANTED-A girl to clerk in store.

Frank Fisher, 411 Hayes Bik. 49-31 WANTED-Chamber maid, yard man and second cook. Myers Hotel. 48.31 WANTED-Two or three girls six-

teen years or over to label cigar boxes. Thoroughgood & Co. 48-3t WANTED—Two chamber girls. 129 N. Madison St., Rockford, III. 47-41 WANTED-Two girls over 16 years

of age in Shade Department, Hough Shade Corp. 44-tf WANTED-Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department, Hough

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MANAGER WANTED-To nales and office force of business 383. about to establish in Janesville, Wis, FOR HENT-Two modern steam-heatheadquarters in principal cities; must headquarters in principal cities; must Lovejoy Block.

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WANTED-Man or boy 18 to 20 years old. Farm city limits girl \$8,00 family two. 522 W. Milw. 420 old

WANTED--FARM HELP

WANTED--SITUATION

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ad.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Eight room house, In-quire 221 So. Franklin St. New phone 1907, Blue. 50-31

FOR RENT-Four unfurnished rooms city and soft water and gas, Corner Pleasant and Locust streets, 50-3t FOR RENT-Strictly modern furnish-

ed room, Inquire at 811 Milwaukoe Avo. 50.30 120 8 and soft water, gas and sewer. Baking Co.

Good garden, Will soll, Call, 516
Caroline St.

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FOR SALE—A sample plane bought

and barn, 307 N. Academy, \$22,50 a will give my customer the benefit of nonth, 1040. Carrington St. 49-3t my bargain. Take it on trial in your month, 1046 Carrington St. 493t my bargain. Take it on trial in you FOR RENT-Seven room house in own home. Save \$100. A. V. Lyle, good shape, \$13.00. Inquire M. H. Morse 321 E. Milw. St. 49-31

FOR RENT-A large furnished room, modern, at 101 N. Main. 49-8t 48-6t

pot, New phone 1222 White, 48-tf FOR SALE-Quick meal range for FOR RENT-Seven-room house, gas, well, at 1019 Wall street, \$10,00 per

First class repair. Lowell Realty Co. FOR RENT-Furnished large front room sultable for two beds. one small room, Inquire 209 South Franklin.

and soft water, garden and fruit. FOR SALE—Large self feeding imparing the portal facet.

FOR RENT-Half of double house; Inquire 1017 Olive St. modern. I Mrs. Drafahl. FOR RENT-Two lots in Fourth ward nultable for gardening. 434

48-3t Jackson St. FOR RENT \$10,00-Eight house one acre land at 410 Ringold St. Inquire Harry A. Smith, 845

FOR RENT-Furnished 784 of 159 So. Jackson. FOR RENT -- Modern diut; atomin heat-

ed. S. D. Grubb Clothing Store, FOR SALE—Two good furnaces with place and registers: also three FOR RENT--A modern house, good

FOR RENT-Modern house at bargain to right party. Old phone 1076; new

to the amount of FOR RENT-Six-room flat, entirely

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER FOR SALE my 1910 Stod-

dard Dayton, five passenger touring car, "In perfect condition, has run less than 1500 miles. Going at a price that is a bargain: Dr. F. B. 4 -- tr

RAISIN HIREAU-Fresh forenoon. Order early Colvins Buking Co.

FOR SALE—Household Furniture. At 307 N. Acadomy on Thursday. M. Chittenden. 562t

FOR SALE-Cheup, household furni ture, wooden bedroom set, gasoline tove, water-cooler, Mrs. W. B. stove, water-cooler, Stoddard, 415 N. Hinf. 5031 FOR SALE-Perfection Blue Flame

Off Stoves. Contrasteed no smoke no amell. Talk to Lowell. 50-6t FOR SALE-From twelve to fifteen

Caroline St. 49.3t
FOR RENT—Seven room house in
Itiverview Park. City and soft
water, inquire 1100 Vista Ave. 49.3t
FOR RENT—A 12 room modern house
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49.3t FOR SALE-from bed and oak bed-room, room set. 222 S. Bluff St., or Rock Co. Phone Black 553,

at 109 SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY-in consequence of continued sickness, doem it advisable to offer my model

coal or wood, Four burner gas range, One large rug, Phone 803 lilie, 612 St. Lawrence Ave, 49-2t FOR SALE-West Point coal heater, 1 small coal heater, I small gas heater, 1 gas lamp, 1 two burner gas plate, I center table, I revolving book case and I dictionary holder. Cast New phone 589 White or 485 Terrace

at once, Inquire 629 Logan or Old phone 894.

FOR SALE-Launch, summer cottage, and two floating boathouses. Call at F. R. Baldwin' North Main 8t. Baldwin's Harness Shop, 10 FOR SALE-Twenty-ft, launch with or without engine; also boathouse.

Call new phone 674 blue. FOR SALE-A small cook stove in good condition, price \$4.00. Inquire 427 So, Franklin St. 48-3t modern conveniences. Phone Red 84 or 159 So. Jackson. 48-3t dle, Enquire 425 E. Milwankoe St Rock County phone No. 4.

Hower boxes, Inquire K. A. Myers location. Apply to F. L. Stevens; 7 So. East St., Bell phone 1106, 48-3t 27-tf FOR SALE—Auto top (single) road-argain stor size, Only \$5.00, 313 W. Milw St. Phone Rock County 1273 Red.

> CYLINDER AUTOMOBILEsix passenger, with top, glass front, demountable rims, extra tires, lamps, etc. For sale cheap. Frank H. Blod gett.

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ALLEN QUARANTEES & perfect fit quality, fine workmanship and mod erate prices for men's tailored suits.

10 8 Main St. 27-17

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FOR SALE-Fruit trees and plants roses, shrubs and ornamental nurs ery stock at prices that are as low or lower than you can got equally as good stock elsewhere, Stock hurdy, home-grown, and you see what you get. Old phone 293, Kellogg's

FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazotto office.

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FOR SALE-House and lot and vac ant lot corner of Caroline and Fourth Ave. House modern improvement, Cheng, mouthly payments if etc. Talk to Lowell. 50-4t desired. J. J. Camiligham. 50-12t MONEY TO LOAN—Un real estate. FOR SALE-House on Linn St., Must

ing for a bargain see A. W. Hall or Will CARE AND HOARD—Old lady bhone 1287 line. 49-3t in pleasant country home. Thor-FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Owkity experienced, Peculiar old Oakland Ave., with modern improvements, Inquire Geo. M. McKey, references E. care Gazette. 50-tz. Oakland Ave., with modern im-provements, inquire Geo, M. McKey.

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ward, \$1,200 . House in 4th ward, \$1,800, Bargains, Carter & Morso. FOR SALE—House and lot at 202 Jackman St. Inquire of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 35-11

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houses well located for good size farm with good buildings and fences near Jamesville, give full description. M. Casatta. 50-21 Cazette.

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2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

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trap. Inquire E. II. Connell,

phone 1039.

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SALE—One pen of seven prizo I Single Comb Motified Ancoma

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jot.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, 110:50 A.
M.; 15:20 P. M.; returning, 110:15
A. M.; 112:45, 15:50 P. M.
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Ry.—*7:20, 110:45 A. M.; 15:12,
15:30 P. M.; returning, *10:35 A.
M.; 15:55, *8:50 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†7:50, ‡10:35, †10:45 A. M.: †7:03, †2:40, *8:50 P. M.; returning *7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07,

18:10 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—12:35, †6:15, *11:35 A. M.; *4:25, †6:50, *9:00, *9:00, 10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M.; *3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35 Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M.; returning, *9:35 P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Soint and Madison and Points North-Chicago

19:35 P. M.
Brodnead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—
*10:55 A. M.; 17:10 P. M.; returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere, and De
Kalb—G. & N. W. Ry.—†8:50 A. M.;
†3:05 P. M.; *5:00 P. M.; returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05 P. M.
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Ry.—10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M. Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock leland-C. M. & St. P. Ry-10:50 A. M.; returning, †12:45 P. M.; 15:50 P. M.

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West Center, May 6,—Dr. Colony of Evanaville, and Dr. Harvey of Foot-ville, performed a successful opera-tion Sanday morning upon James Adoe, who accidently shot himself Saturday morning. The rifle which he was carrying on his plow, was loaded with a shell of the shot and plugged with a wooden plug, charge entered at the base of The stormum and lodged just below the

About fifty shots were removed and have the prospects for his recovery are lob.

good.

Charles Winkelman attended a schools last week in this vicinity, quarterly meeting at the Evangelical church near Brooklyn Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Miller of Brodhead, is helping his son-in-law, August Soenow with his work.

The marriage of Miss Leda Vesper Brodhead the first of the week.

Mrs. Otto Hagomann and daughter

and Guy L. Horn occurred at Los Angeles, April 24th, Some of our people had received invitations. Miss Vesper was formerly a resident of

Pootville and is well known here.

Mrs. Wutstrack and daughter, Alto
spont Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Row-

land. John Langdon and men commenced work on Goorge Miller's new house August Sornow and wife spent Saturday eyening with Fred Wachtigal

and family. The rain and thunder storm Satur day night was the worst that has vis-Hed this section for several years, in low places crops were washed under

RECEPTIONS WERE HELD AT MILTON JUNGTION HOME.

Mrs. Frank Morris Entertained for Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R J. Greenman, on

Monday.

and fences torn out.

Monday.

[Apecials to the daterre.]

Milton, Junction, May 7.—Two recoptions were held Monday for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Greenman of Ewell, Mr., and Mrs. Kelly of Stoughton Mrs. Frank Morris. One was held in the afternoon from three till five, the afternoon from three till five, the afternoon from the office words.

Mrs. Frank Morris. One was held in the afternoon from three till five, the afternoon from three till five, the afternoon from the office words. other in the evening from seven until

spont most of their fives at this place are highly respected and have a host of friends.

Light refreshments were served by the Misses Lois and Kittle Morris, Edna Davy and Lizzle Driver. Locals. Mrs. E. M. Butts of Delavan, is vis-ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Dr. King and wife of Williamsburg, Va, are spending a few days at Frank Morris,

Miss Winnie Crandali is Miss Elva Hayes at Janesville.
Arnold Kinzle sport Monday
Watertown visiting his brother.

W. H. Lonnord has bought the cafe of Mr. Tucker.
Mrs. Usher spont Monday in Ed

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonoug, May 7.—Miss Esther Shuman was home from Janeaville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Usher of Ava-lan, were visitors at Will Miller's on

Miss Emma Starks of East Koshkonong did sewing for her sister, Mrs. Robert Stetzel last week.

Hugo Boottcher and sister, Miss Dala, went to Watertown Wednesday

On next Sunday, Sunday school will pleted a course in Greek listory this opent at 1:30 to practice singing for season and have enjoyed a series of inchildren's day exercises.

D. Brown sold his pony and buggy to Joseph Carrigus of Milton. Irene Shuman, Alleo Bassett, Willio Lalk, Arthur Traynor and Knute Knudson of Otter Creek school, will write for diplomus at Milton Junction,

Joseph Garrigus sold his new motor

cycle to D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen of Mil-ton Junction spent Sunday with their иоц, James.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rice and children visited at Fred Halo's Sunday.

Walter Myers of Marengo, Ill., vistted his parents here last week. Mrs. Spicor of Harvard, III., arrived here last week and will spend the summer at the home of her son, D.

ter born April 28.

Mrs. Thomas, O'Brien entertained the Larkin club Friday afternoon. A. H. Breitkrentze is the owner of

n new E. M. P. touring car. Mrs. William Cicliand is able to be out again after a long illness.
Junes Conway is visiting at the home of lils parents.

PORTER

Porter, May 6.—Ralph Stevens of save a sick child tomorrow.
Evantylle was a caller in this vicin Full directions for childen of all ity on Sunday.

ton Sunday on account of the seri- Wright, of the Beloit college Greek deous Illness of his father.
Miss Alice Cullen of Janesville is

Misses Jennie, Margaret McCarthy nad Alice Cullen were pleasant callers on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clem Ludden. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stearns and son Lloyd vivited at the home of lils

brother Richard Stearns on unday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Valley, May 6. Miss

Hazel Climpoler, who has been quite ill is much better, Mrs. Helen Marston and children have been sponding a few days in He-

Hrodhead the first of the week.

Mrs. Otto Hagomann and daughter Dora, spent Thursday in Janesville, Dr. A. N. Lawton was hore last week on professional business, H. J. Taylor was over from Orford-ville buying wool,

Roy Marston and a Brodhead telephone put into his residence last week.

Workmen are busy draining th marsh at O. OnsetacIntraduorduont marsh, beginning at O. Grangaard's.

SHOPIERE

Shoulers, May 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley and children of Beloit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Shimoall.

William Culliton spont over Sun-day with his wife at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Brown.
William and Harry Welrick spent
Sunday at the parental home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart spent Sunday here visiting relatives. A number of creamery patrons were called into Chlesgo Monday morning

chal sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Conroy were Nearly one hundred people were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. present as Mr. and Mrs. Greenman and Mrs. Joe Conroy in La Prairie.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, May 5,-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wells visited relatives and friends at Albany over Sunday.

G. Needham has so improved in health that he is again able to be

Miss Leta Walton spont Saturday at the home of her parents in Evansville.

Miss Beulah Cole was home from Evaneville over Sunday.
C. Howard of Evanevillo spent Sun-

day at G. L. McCoy's.

Mrs. Hunt still remains quite poorly in health.

NAME NEW OFFICERS FOR HISTORY CLUB

Mrs. C. S. Jackman Named President at Meeting Held at Home of Mrs. F, S, Sheldon

Yesterday.

Officers for next year were elected and a course of study decided upon at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Dala, went to Watertown Wednesday to attend the wedding of a cousin.

Miss Mary Flack of Fort Atkinson, visited Mrs. W. Miller last week.

Mrs. Albert Wills of East Koshkon, ong, will go to Boloit Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Richardson, and expects to meet her brother the Roy. B. Richardson of Boston, who is in attendance at the M. E. convention at Minneapolis this woek.

The Mite society will hold its first meeting of the season with Mrs. Dora listory Club held at the home of Mrs. meeting of the season with Mrs. Dora the American history department at Burnhart Thursday afternoon, May p. Beloit college. The club has com-

Mother: Watch The Children's Bowels.

structive lectures given by Prof. T. L.

IF CHOSS, BICK, FEVERISH, BIL-IOUS OR TONGUE IS COATED GIVE DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS."

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ed wasto matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. M. Spicer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conway and fittle daughter, and Miss Elizabeth Kothlow of Sharon visited at the home of her parents Saturday.

W. W. Weberneir lost a valuable horse last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilker and will gently move on and out of its little howels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again When cross, irritable, feverish, stone

shortly, ,With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious tigs, senna and aromatics it cannot be barmful, hesides they dearly love its delicious

flg thate. Mothers should always keep Syrup | of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulate or needed-a little given today will

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle, of Janos on the package.

Ask your druggists for the full mame, "Byrup of Figs and Elixir of Sanna," prepared by the California Ed. Ford delivered tobacco to Fig Syrup Co. This is the delictous on Monday. Edgerton on Monday. tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse Mr. Julseth was called to Stough anything olso offered.

partment. Yesterday's meeting was the last of the guest of Margarot McCarthy,
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney and Miss
Lillian Viney spent. Sunday evening guests of the refiring president, Mrs.
Missos Jennie, Nell McCarthy and
Mrs. Mary McCarthy were Edgerton
shoppers on Friday.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Fund Specialist

DIET AND CHARACTER.

"Character, talents, and virtues are powerfully affected by beef, mutton, ple crust, and eoup," wrote Sydney Smith to Arthur Kingsiake. "I could feed or starve men into many virtues and vices, and affect them more powerfully with instruments of cookery than Timetheus could do formerly with his lyre. Frequently it is," he continues, "that those persons whom God hath Joined together in matrimony, ill-cooked joints and badly boiled potatoes have put naunder." Heredity has an important influence upon character, as education has, but the influence of diet upon, heredity and upon character has not been fully realized.

E. M. Markham, 521 W. Mill St., Winong, Minn, was cured of a severe case of kidney trouble and says: "My kidney aution was too frequent, and t hidney action was no frequent, and that much sleep by H. I could not oven carry a small load. I took Follow Kidney Pills and they first gave great relief and then cured me. I gladly recommend—them for what they did for me." Badger Drug Co.



"Say, landlord, I thought you said this was a quiet flat." "Well, how could I know that you would han garound home BIRD SEED

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Sanford's ten wire Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12, worth.. 17,50 at Sanford's Axminster Rugs, 6x9, worth 15.00 at Sanford's Axminster Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in, worth. 22,00 at Hartford Axminster Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., worth. . 22.00 at Hartford Axminster Rugs, 9x12, worth 25.00 at Biglow's Electra Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., worth. 22.00 at Biglow's Electra Rugs, 9x12, worth 25,00 at Berkshire Body Brussels Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in., 24.00 Berkshire Body Brussels Rugs, 10 ft. 6 in. x 12, worth 37,50 at 32.80 Biglow's Bagdad Wilton Rugs, 6x9, worth 25.00 at 21.85Biglow's Bagdad Wilton Rugs, 4 ft. 3 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. worth 15,00 at 13.12 Biglow's Bagdad Wilton Rugs, 8 ft. 3 in. \times 10 ft. 6 in., worth 32,00 at 28.00 Biglow's Bagdad Wilton Rugs, 0x12 35.00 at 30.63 Biglow's Bagdad Wilton Rugs, 10 ft, 6 in, x 12, worth.... 47.50 at 41.50

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The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

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'Oh, do, captaint" she excinimed "I cannot feel safe while he is at liberty. Of course I will testify."

"Whatever you do, captain," said the husband savagely, "rest assured that I shall put a bullet through his head if he meddles with me or mine again. Then you can put me in from." "I will see that he is attended to, colouel," replied the captule as he bowed them out of his office.

But as a nurder charge is not always the best way to discredit a man and as the captain did not believe that the man who had defled film would murder a child and as the charge would be difficult to prove to any case and would chose him much trouble he has been proved wrong." and annoyance, he did not order the arrest of John Rowland, but merely directed that for the time he should be kept at work by day in the 'twoen dock out of sight of the passengers.

Rowland, surprised at his sudden transfer from the disagreeable scrubling to a "soldier's job" of painting life buoys in the warm 'tween deck, was shrowd enough to know that he was being closely watched by the bontavata that morning, but not shrewd enough to affect any symptoms of intextention or drugging. which might have satisfied his anxious superiors and brought him more whis-As a result of his brighter eyes and stendler voice-due to the curative sen air-when he turned out for the first dog watch on deck at 4 o'clock the captain and boatswala held an loterriew in the chart room, in which the former sold; "Do not be nlarmed, It is not polson. He is halfway into down here talking navigation to a forethe horrors now, and this will merely



She Sprang Toward Rowland Like a

bring them on. He will see snakes, In empty."

There was a fight in the port foreeastle-to which Rowland belongedat supper time, which need not be described beyond mention of the fact that Rowland, who was not a particle pant, had his pot of tea dashed from his hand before he had taken three swallows. He procured a fresh supply and finished his supper, then, taking no part in his watch mates open discussion of the fight and guarded discussion of collisions, rolled into his bunk and smoked until eight bells, when he turned out with the rest.

"Rowland," said the big boatswain as the watch mustered on deck, "take the starboard bridge lookout."

"It is not my trick, bonts'n," said

Rowland grumbled, as satiors may when aggrieved, and obeyed. The man he relieved reported his name and disappeared. The first officer sauntered and the little figure had reached the down the bridge, uttered the official steerage entrance by the time the cap-"Keep a good lookout" and returned to tain and bontswain and reached the his post; then the slience and lonell bridge. ness of a night watch at sea, intensifled by the never censing hum of the as the three watched and listened, "of

required call, "All's well" the first of love or gratitude to this God? The ficer left his post and approached him. does not! On the supposition that he

the bubit of referring to it."

currents?" "They seem plausible," said Row-

land, unconsciously dropping the "sir," "but I think that in most particulars "Yes, I think so myself. Did you

ever follow up another idea of histhat of locating the position of ice in a fog by the rate of decrease in tempernture as approached?" "Not to any definite result. But it

seems to be only a matter of calculation and time to calculate. Cold is negative heat and can be treated like radiant energy, decreasing as the square of the distance."

The officer stood a moment locking nhead and humming a tune to himself. then, saying, "Yes; that's so," returner

"Must have a cast from stomach," he muttered as he peered into the blunaele, for else the bontswin dosed the wrong man's pot,"

Rowland glanced after the retreating officer with a cynical smile. "I wonder," he said to himself, "why he comes my turn? Is this something in line with that bottle?" He resumed the short pacing back and forth on the oud of the bridge, and the rather gloomy train of thought which the officer and Interrupted

"How long," he mused, "would his ambition and love of profession inst him after he had met and won and lost the only woman on earth to him? Why is it that failure to hold the affections of one among the millions of women who live and love can outweigh every blessing in life and turn a man's unture into a hell to consume him? Who did she marry? Some one, probably a stranger, long after my banishmont, who came to her possessed of a fow qualities of mind or physique that pleased her, who did not need to love her-his chances were better without that-and he steps coolly and easily into my heaven. And they tell us that 'God doeth all things well' and that there is a honven where all our unsatisfied wants are attended to-provided we have the necessary faith in

it. That means, if it means anything, that after a lifetime of unrecognized allegiance, during which I win nothing but her four and contempt, I may be rowarded by the love and companionship of her soul. Do I love her soul? Has her soul beauty of face and the figure and carriage of a Venus? Has her soul deep blue eyes and a sweet, musical voice? Has it wit and grace ghosts, goblins, shipwrecks, thre and and charm? Uns it a wealth of pily all sarts of things. It works in two or | for suffering? These are the things I three hours. Just drop it into his loved. I do not love her soul, if sho drinking pot while the port forecastle has one. I do not want it. I want her-I need her." He stopped in his walk and leaned against the bridge railing, with oyes fixed on the fog ahead. He was speaking his thoughts aloud now, and the first officer drew

within hearing, listened a moment and went back. "Working on him," he whispered to the third officer? Then he pushed the button which called the captain, blow a short blast of the atenm whistle as a call to the boatawain and resumed his watch on the drugged lookout, while the third offlcer conned the ship. The steam call to the beatswain is so

common a sound on a steamship as to generally pass unnoticed. This call offected another besides the boatswain. A little uightgowned figure prose from Rowland in surprise. - "Orders from the bridge. Got up and, with wide open, staring eyes,

groped its why to the deck undescreed by the watchman. The white, bare little feet folt no cold as they pattered "And they talk," went on Rowland

engines and relieved only by the the wonderful love and care of a mer-sounds of distant music and laughter ciful God, who controls all things, who from the theater, descended on the has given me my defects and my caforward part of the ship, for the pacity for loving and then placed fresh westerly wind coming with the Myra Gaunt in my way. Is there Titan made nearly a calm on her desk, mercy to me in this? As part of a and the dense fog, though overshone great evolutionary principle, which by a bright star specked sky, was so chilly that the hast talkative passenger had fied to the light and life within, with the idea of a God-a first cause. When three bells-0:30-had sounded But does the individual who perishes, and Rowland had given in his turn the because unfitted to survive, owe may "Rowland," he said as he drew near, exists, I deny it! And on the complete lack of evidence that he does exist, I affirm to myself the integrity "I cannot imagine how you learned it. sir," replied Rowland, "I am not in the universe and me, A merciful God-a kind, loving, just and merciful God"- He burst into a fit of curriculum is as complete at Annapolis incongruous laughter, which stopped as at the Royal Naval college. What short as he chapped his hands to his do you think of Maury's theories of stomach and then to his head, "What alls mo?" he gasped. "I feel as though I had swallowed hot coals-and my head -and my eyes-1 can't see." The pain left him in a moment, and the hughter returned, "What's wrong with the starboard anchor? It's moving, It's changing. It's a-what? What on earth is it? On oud-and the windlass -and the spare anchors-and the day its-all allve-all moving."

The sight he saw would have been horrid to a healthy tained, but it only moved this man to increased and uncon trollable merriment. The two rails be low leading to the stem had orisen before him in a shadowy triangle, and within it were the deck fittings he had mentioned. The windless had become n thing of horror, black and forbidding. The two end barrels were the bulglug. lightless eyes of a nondescript man ster, for which the calife chains had multiplied themselves into innumerable legs and tentucies. And this thing was crawiteg around within the triangle. The anchor davits were many headed. sements which danced on their tails, and the unchors themselves writhed and squirmed in the shape of immense hairy caterpillars, while faces appeared on the two white inptern towers, grin ning and leering at him. With his

linnes on the bridge rait and tearstreaming down his face, he laughed at the strange sight, but did not speak and the three, who had quietly approached, drew back to await, while below on the promenade deck the little ing to the upper deck.

The phantasmagoria Indea to a blank scality to mutter, "They've drugged me," but in an instruct he stood in thu darkness of a garden, one that he had Then in the far digitales to the light amown. In the distance were the appeared a faint point of finine, which lights of a house, and close to him was

fied, even us be called to her. brought himself back to the present, to clouds of nebula, which resolved into the bridge he stood upon and to his myriad points of sparkling light and duly. "Why must it haunt me through color-whirling, encronching, until they the years," he grouned, "drunk then, filled all space. And through them the drunk since? She could have saved larger light was coming-and growing me, but she chose to damn me." He larger-straight for him. strove to pace up and down, but staggered and clung to the rail, while the three watchers approached again, and the little white figure below climbed the upper bridge steps.

"The survival of the littest," he ramand effect. It explains the universe- Robert Louis Stevenson. and me." He lifted his hand and spoke .

foully, as though to some unsech ramillar of the deep. "What will be the tust effect? Where in the scheme of ultimate balance, under the law of the correlation of energy, will my wasted wealth of love be gathered and weighed and credited? What will balance it, and where will I be? Myra, Myra," he called, "do you know what



The Little White Figure Stood at His Feet.

you have lost? Do you know, in your goodness and purity and truth, of what you have done? Do you know"--

The fabric on which he stood was gone, and he seemed to be paised on nothing in a worldless universe of gray nlone. And in the vast, limitless emptiness there was no sound or life or change and in his heart neither fear nor wonder nor emotion of any kind save one, the unspeakable hunger of a love that had falled. Yet it seemed that he was not John Rowland, but some one or something else, for presently he saw himself far away, millions of billions of miles, as though on the outermost fringes of the vold, and heard his own voice calling. Faintly, yot distinctly, filled with the concentrated despute of his life, came the call, "Myra, Myra!"

There was an answering call, and, looking for the second voice, he behold her-the woman of his love-on the opposite edge of space, and her eyes held the tenderness and her voice held the white figure, as though attracted by his pleading that he had known but in laughter, turned into the stelleway lead- dreams. "Come back!" she called. Come back to ine!" But it seemed that the two could not understand, for wall of gray fog, and Rowland found again be heard the despairing cry, 'Myra, Myra, where are you?" and ngain the answer: "Come back! Come."

Then in the far distance to the right grow larger. It was approaching, and a young girl, who turned from him and he dispassionately viewed it, and when he looked again for the two they were By a supreme effort of will be gone, and in their places were two

(To be continued.)

Many Good Things of Life. When we look into the long avenue

of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, we realize bled as he stared into the fog-cause after all what a beautiful thing it is to work, and to live, and be happy.—

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

SKEDADDLERS FROM NEW ENGLAND.

By A. W. MACY. The war of 1812 between the

United States and Great Britain was very unpopular in New England. So serious was the oppoaltion that for a time it threatened to break up the Union, There were several reasons for this, In the first place, the New Englanders were still chafing over the defeat of John Adams for a second term of the presidency, in 1800. Then they did not approve of the Louislana purchase, which meant the addltion of more slave territory to the United States. And finally, they were bitter against the Embargo Act, which interfered greatly with their shipping interests. The national government had to resort to conscription to fill the quotee of soldiers required of the New England States. This was very distasteful to the citizens, and to escape the draft hundreds of them allpped across the line into Canada. A large percentage of these never returned. Many of the present inhabitants of the region lying south of the St. Lawrence and between the Chaudiere and Richelleu rivers are descendants of those New England skedaddlers from the draft. 1812, by Joseph 15, Bowles,

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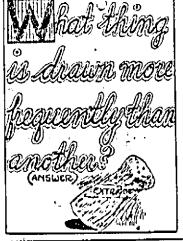
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Deals Have Been Closed Whereby Milwaukee Road Gete Freight Service of U. P. and Will Run Through Trains Over Line.

A series of railroad deals of vast Importance to Januaville and its rallroad connections have developed so rapidly in the last few weks that it is now possible to annuance the fellowing important railroad developments involving Milwaukee, Chicago and this city and the entire systems of the Milwaukee and North-Western railroads. Here are these develop-ments briefly: The Milwaukee road, by a new alli-

ance with the Union Pacific system, will handle the Union Pacific's freight from Omalia to the east.

This contract, it is understood is an

oxclusive contract between the Mil-waukee and Union Pacific systems and deprives the North-Western lines of the exclusive contract which that system had previously held with the Union Pacific for its Chicago-Omaha

The Milwaukee read acquires equal rights with the North-Western to run its own through trains from Chicago to San Francisco over the Union Paoffe Iner-

The conches for these Milwankee-Union Pacific trains have been built at the Milwaukee shops of the Mil-Alliance is Developed,

The development of the close alli-ance above outlined between the Milwankee and Union Pacific rallways is ofther responsible for or caused by the recent close traffic agreement between the Northern Pacific and the North-Vestern systems. It is not clear here whether the Union Pacific company made its now traffic agreement with the Milwankee as a result of the North-Western's alliance with the Hill Pacific rival of the Harriman system, or whether the North-Western system closed with the Hill lines after being deprived of the Union Pacific

freight contract.
The first result of the new deal will be the double tracking of the Milwaukee road from Omaha to the east, and it is reported, the construction of a short line route to shorten the distance in some parts of the Milwaukee ayatoni,

Reports are current that the North-Western official circles are. In a turmoll as a result of the change in trafhe conditions—and that President Gardner's status is—somewhat—in doubt as a result of the change—in traffic agreements. If this is true it would appear that he Milwaukee system was the winner in the battle of wits. The North-Western's new alliance

with the Northern Pacific is believed to mean the beginning of a transcon-tinental system with the Hill lines from St. Paul west as the western end and the North-Western as a connect-ing link between the Hill interests and the Vanderbilt or New York Contral system in the section cast of Chi-

May Halt Extension The North-Western's alliance with the Northern Pacific apparently obviates the necessity of the immediate building of the proposed North-Wostern extension to the Pacific coast, which was projected as a counter traffic move to the Milwage road's

road's extension has, it is said, somewhat discouraged those North-West-

ern interests who were at first enthu-slastic for a more southern route to the coast, with a projected terminal at Portland. Milwaukee is affected in several ways by the new conditions, North-Western's alliance with

Northern Pacific has resulted in the running of the Northern . Pacific's north coast limited train into Chicago through Milwaukoo, over the North-Western tracks from Ht. Paul via the new North-Western short line across Wieconsin.

The above summary of traffic coudltions in the northwest and west section has partly already been accom-plished, like the North-Western's starting of the north coast limited into Chicago over the Milwaukee short line, while work on other phases of the situation. Ilku the Milwaukce road's double track plans, is only a matter of the future.

Hundred Years of Age. Washington, D. C., May 7.—The ment of the general land office was colobrated with exercises this afternoon in Continental Memorial Hall. Secretary Fisher of the Interior De-partments provided and Frederick Dennett, commissioner of the land of fice was one of the speakers.

North Carolina Club Women Winston-Salom, N. C., May 17,-Winston-Salom is today teeming with women from all over North Carolina. who have come to participate in the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Today's program called for meetings of the state council and board of directors, followed by the formal opening of the gathering this evening. The meeting will conclude with the election of officers Friday.

Illinois Music Teachers.
Streator, Ill., May 7.—Music teachers from every quarter of Illinois gathered hero today for the twentyfourth annual convention of their State association, Four concerts and several recitals are to be given during the four days of the convention. The programme has been arranged with the greatest care and the music of noted soloists are on the programme.

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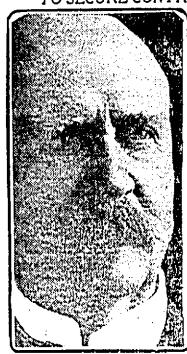
MRS. LA FOLLETTE PUTTING UP GAME FIGHT FOR HER HUSBAND IN CALIFORNIA



Mrs. Robert La Foliette.

Since the pre-primary residential preference campaign started in eal earnest in California, Mrs. Robert La Folicite, wife of "leighting Bob," has been putting up a game fight for her husband. She speaks to undicates of women voters, telling them why they should vote for the Wisconsin se — on primary day. The accompanying picture shows Mrs. La Policite in a characteristic speaking pose.

MONROE DOCTRINE FOR JAPS IF THEY TRY TO SECURE CONTROL OF MAGDALENA BAY

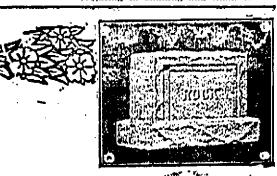


Jenators Augustus Bacon and Henry Cabot Lodge (at the right), and map showing Magdalana Bay.

That the United States should enforce the Monroe Dectrine or furmulate a new one if the Japanese attempt to secure control of territory about Magdalena Bay, is the opinion of Senators Lodge, Bacon and other members of the foreign affairs committee of the Sanate, Jupan conany Mexican territory, but that the contrary is true is the provailing belief at Washington.

Texas Has Women Bankers. women who are engaged in the bank, relating to banking and finance.

Many Texas Bankers' Association The et al. ing business, met in this city today representative bankers and business business sessions will continue until Let 57, black 14, men from all parts of the state, to Thursday and will be devoted to the Let 38, block 16, gether with more than a score of discussion of a wide range of topics



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MILDRED DOTY SCORED PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Talented Janesville Young Lady Studying for the Stage Given Ovation at Myers Theatre Last Evening.

David Belasco never scored as pronounced a success in the first production of any of his many plays as did the company of young people, headed by Miss Mildred Doty of this city, composing the Bush Temple Dramatic composing the Man Temple Diamate Company of Chicago, which appeared in "Drifting" at the Myers theatre last evening. Almost overy seat in the house was occupied and Miss Dely who took the leading part. In the vehicle of the evening, was the recipient of numerous cartain calls and showered with handsome bouquets of

Mrs. Mary J. Lappin of 404 St. Lawrence avenue and Mrs. Abigal Doty
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from the Janesville High School two
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by a dinner under the auspices of the play at that time and showing steps decided talent for stage work that last naturn she went to Chicago to study for a stage career at the Bush Temple conservatory under the direction of Edward Dynrak. Her early training was under the instruction of Mrs. Input D. Day of this alty. Janal B. Day of this city.

Miss Doty, and the supporting com-pany are all students at the dramatic chool and filled with the ambition for school and filled with the ambition for success in stage work. The appearsance of the company in Janoaville was due to the fact that Miss Doty had the leading part on the play chosen and this was her home city. Mr. Dvorak staged the play. There was but one staged the play. There was but one stage setting for the four acts which were beautified by handsome florat lease states. It is anys: "I heard of Poley's Kidney Pills and took them, and become the play. There was but one stage setting for the four acts which matism, thanks to Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co. decorations furnished by Amorpohi and the stage furnishings by Charles

"Drifting" is a society play with a moral. The husband drifts away from his beautiful home and wife in search of money but with the doath of his child he is brought to a realization of the truth only to find his wife has lired of his indifference and in turn drifts into other society. Of course it all ends happily but there is another large of the regular through the

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did Marvel Marks as Mrs. Dick Staunton, who had a decided comedy part well taken. Marie Grahum made a most acceptable Beatrice. Ofto Brew er as Harold, played his part wel showing carefully reading of the lines and excellent stage presence, Manton Marble as Gordon Manton, the drifting

recruit into the theatrical field.

Poor Companions. It is difficult to get self-confidence and an empty purse to travel together.

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Marble as Gordon Manton, the drifting husband had a hard part to interpret. Arthur Hughes as Scott Grant, Earl Aronson as Dr. Fuller and James Barras John, all took their parts well.

Those who saw Miss Doty two years ago in the graduating play of her clusters with a child's constant good in the graduating play of her clust with a child's constant good health is to keep the bowels regularly improvement. The work of the past inprovement is to keep the bowels regularly open. Sluggish bowels will be followed by loss of appetite, restlessness decided talent for dramatic work and that her stage presence, her clear enunciation of the lines and clover facial control, all give promise of brilliant future for Jamesville's latest give the child a tenspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night on the child a tenspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night on own work.

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WALKER'S ADD,
RANDER'S BUB, DIV,
Let 16, block 2.
Let 9 and 4% let 8, block 7.

48 ft. 8 side lot 13, block 8.

GERLICYS BUB. DIV.
Lot 0, block 3.
Lot 15, block 6.
Lot 20, block 8.
FORTIN'S 2nd ADD.
Lots 10 and 20, block 1.
FORTIN'S ADD.
TO STITT WARD
HACKETT'S ADD.
75 ft. front on Cross at being 35 ft. off need of lot 61 also 40 ft. in Tenny's add off the send lot 82, all running w to C. & N. W. R. hand.
Reginning at point 5 6:10 ft. e of aw corter of int 65 of facket's add thence n at right angles to w Grand ave Dt. thence w 120 ft. to beginning.
Hemment of lots 65, 68, also lots 67, 68, 13 and 70 ft. on W Grand ave being 13 rods deep bind e by C & N W R R Co land and w by Fleikiger.
Lot 16 the traving).
Sty int 106 and 10 ft. off n end 107.
W 34 ft. of 180 and 210 not conveyed to Haley.
Sty of N½ 218 and 219 not conveyed to Haley.

WHITMAN HURBERS SUB. DIV. OF PART OF 32 TENNYS ADD. OF PART OF OF AND OF HACKETTS AND 10 17, HIGHT OF WAY ACROSS R. R. TRACKS TO CROSS ST.

GOODIGIES SUB. DIV.
A parcel of land in tots 14 and 15 beginning at corner of Prospect and N. Raca at at a point 14 ft 8 in, sw from nw corner of 14 thence a slong a line of Prospect at 100 if thence a fact in 100 ft thence nw 20 ft 4 in thence w 14 ft. 8 in, to beginning, Lots 23 and 24.

Lots 23 and 24.

LOST BROAD ADD,
Lot 0 bid n by Merill's land a by lot 10 of a end add a by Athletic at w by lot 12 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 2.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 2.

Lot 14, block 4.

PLEURIGER'S 2nd ADD.

PLEUKIGER'S 3rd ADD, Lot 17, block 1. Lots 1 to 24 inclusive, block 3, Lots 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, block 4, PHTH WARD

MURRILLIN ADD. Lat 5, block 7, Lats d. 13, block 8, Lat 16, block 8, 1't 10, 20, block 8, 1't 10, 20, block 8, Lat 10, block 11.

KINNEY AND RAUBENITEDIER ADD.

NOGULE'S ADD.

8½ lot 16 slee 17 and 18, block 5

MECHANIC'S 1st ADD.

Let 4, block 4.

FLEDKIGEER ADD.

DOW'S ADD, Let 1, block 5. Let 5, block 5.

Lot 1, block 6.
Lot 2, block 1.
MICHANIIC'B 2nd ADD.
Lot 3, 4, block 3.
Lot 18, block 4.
Lot 19, block 4.
Lot 19, block 4.
Lot 19, block 4.
Lot 17, block 4.
MEGAVOCK'B 4th ADD.
Lot 18, 17, 18, block 4.
TWIN OAK'B ADD.
Lot 18, 17, 18, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 1.
Lot 18, block 1.
Lot 19, block 1.

Lot 5.

UNPLATERS.

4. acre lying n of lot 1 Blvd. block w of the third n and w by Mrtiavock's sec 20, 11, 12, 20, 40, of the n corner lot 2 0 of About 50 ft. off the n corner tot 2 n of Pos s of C & N W By and w of River.